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TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS UKRAINIANS BATTLE GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN "The Soldier may forget his Sword

The Sailorman the Sea. The Mason may forget the Word And the Priest his Litany; The Maid may forget both jewel and

And the Bride her wedding

dress—
But the Jew shall forget Jerusalem Ere we forget the Press!"

Now that Charlie Ross is found if we could ascertain the age of Ann and find out who bit Billy Patterson we could concentrate on the only remaining baffling mystery, the

The League of Nations is so busy with theoretical disarmament that it hasn't time to stop a little thing

The President and Mrs. Coolidge listen to a stirring sermon; Traffic Regulations. XIV. 4. What's become of the old-fashioned pastor who used to take his text from the

Judging by the latest statistics men can't die nearly as cheaply as the bachelors.

And here's Senator Bill Borah going to help elect a pro-League member of Wilson's Cabinet Sepator from Pennsylvania over the Repub lican nomineed Verily, prohibition makes stranger bed-fellows than rum used to make.

Mr. Wheeler's formal announce prohibition legislation would be like surrendering to the wets "before spitting on your hands," must be taken humorously, as the drys are already in the position of the schoolboy with the blower, who eventually make any more spitballs.

Atles Pomerene, who was once beaten in Ohio by a dry, announces that he is now sufficiently convalescent to take another licking.

It is understood that the Fenning case will be closed today unless somebody rides down to the Capitol

ment of the constitutional amenda autonomy for East E. Allen, of Cleveland, another canzenship to the disfranchised negroes Galicia. of the wet-drinking dry-voting South. This June frost isn't any thing to the chill that is going to hit Dixie one of these days.

"What is so raw as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect jays, Their chattering teeth playing

Old Glory and the Stars and Bars, revolutionary events in Warsaw.

The immediate future will show if fluttering side by side, one breeze from the same Heaven entwining their folds together! That must the government is able to cope with the results of coup d'etat. We have determined that dangerous revolutionary elements exist and will prove have been a bitter sight in Arlington yesterday for those who think that the Wilson of the Roses are still going in the consideration of the fact that the French, Foreign legion in Syria, or measure the section of the discovery ments exist and will prove the complete the section of the fact that the french, Foreign legion in Syria, or measure the section of the fact that the french, Foreign legion in Syria, or measure the section of the fact that the french, Foreign legion in Syria, or measure the section of the fact that the french, Foreign legion in Syria, or measure the section of the fact that the fact t the-Wars of the Roses are still going

"Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the Judgment Day; Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray."

"I didn't raise my boy to be coldier" was a pre-war policy of the provinces and also combat all who arrived from buends today soldier. Clare will be shot in two days. Ac pacifists that filled thousands of measures pending to undermine the pacifists that filled thousands of measures pending to undermine the cording to Gen. Andrea, Clare was the ringleader of the described that the leaders and members of all organizations intended three Germans, one Russian and two other men with him. They that military training, in the schools and colleges, designed to save the manhood of the next generation from the sacrifice to unpre-pared pois laid on the altar of patri-otism by the present generation. Ours is becoming a government of organized minorities, of the propa-gandists, for the propagandists, and by the propagandists.

Nicholas Murray Butler under-takes to combat one kind of propa-ganda with another. Ay, there's the rub!

In the old days Sam Warddethroned "King of the Lebby-ists"—bluffed a Senator like a gentlemen, in a good old-fashioned poker game in his palatial quarters in the quiet lit-tle street back of Poll's theater, new given over to dingy shops and garages. If he had lived today he would have bluffed him by threaten ing to sick an organized propaganda him. There's more than one way of playing a busted flush.

A former blacksmith having bene the premier of Sweden we pean capital the customery an

We gather from the Crown Prince's fulcome praise of America that if it were not for Sweden it

WITH POLISH FORCE IN EASTERN GALICIA

Tarnopol Scene of Hard Fight When Troops Clear Streets.

SEVERAL ARE KILLED: MORE THAN 50 HURT

Lemberg Jail Stormed by Mob Demanding Independence for the Territory.

e city and province of Tarnopol in eastern Galicia have been dechared under a state of stege, and Lemberg and Tarnow under a state of emergency, owing to serious dis turbances which have broken out

took place between Ukrainian demonstrators and three companies of troops in Tarnopol, when an attempt was made to clear the streets in the course of the independence TWO movement which demanded the convocation of a nationalist assem bly for east Galicia.

Several persons were killed and more than 50 wounded. The police arrested 105 students.

Lemberg Prison Stormed

Other Ukrainian demonstrations are reported from Tarnow, Jaroslav make little, if any, campaign in the and Lemberg. At Lemberg more primaries, his work as special reached the point where he couldn't than 1,000 Urkainians attempted to counsel for the Federal government storm the central prison, vocifer in the naval petroleum reserves ously demanding the release of all cases, coming first. political prisoners. In this city and In announcing his candidacy, he in Tarnopol 78 communists were cleared up a somewhat chaotic conarrested.

Galicia are under severe censorship. This movement and the refusal of brought to bear on him for several the prasants to pay taxes are at-tributed to communical properanda. Simu

committee what to do.

Advocates of the prohibition referendum in New York are suddenly erendum in East Gallcia didate, withdrew from the race after paying high tribute to Pomeron erendum in New York are suddenly erendum in East Gallcia by the Ukrainians, who refuse to after paying high tribute to Pomeron erendum in New York are suddenly erendum in New York are

Posen Opposes Changes.

Posen. Poland: June 6 (By A. ed stand against the possible reor- declined to comment on the Pome ganization of West Poland by the rene statement. Warsaw government, and has adopted the following resolution:

Till over them some one a fur coat concluded the first epoch of a dangerous upheaval caused by the American to Die

Will Keep Military of the military forces in the western bers of all organizations into determine two other men with him. They for the protection of public order two other men with him. They shall continue unwaveringly at their nosts, despite the most difficult them, it is asserted. posts, despite the most difficul moral conflicts, in the higher inter ests of the fatherland."

Platinum Discovery Causes Excitement

Coalmont B. C. June 6 (By A P.) .- Excitement reigned here today following the discovery of platinum in this district. Garnet Soolheran, young prospector, yesterday appeared at a bank with 18 ounces of crude platinum, which he extraced from gravel on a nearby abandoned placer claim. He worked the claim an hour and a half. Coalmont is in South British Columbia, 35 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Two Sisters Killed

three other persons received serious to 1923, and was active in the Soinjuries when a Pennsylvania rail- cialist and labor movements. at a crossing in Gosport, near here, today. The dead are Mrs. Marvin Congress by an Eastern State. He

today. The dead are Mrs. Marvin Dyre, 23, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Ella Parsons, 25, of Herrin, Ill.
Af third sister, Miss Violet Parsons, of Herrin, Ill., had not regained consciousness tonight. Marvin Drye, 24, and Thais Drye, 1 year old, tusband and daughter, respectively, of Mrs. Drye. also received serious injuries.

The was elected to Congress on an antiwar and Socialist platform in 1914 after two previous attempts had led only to defeat.

Married Men Do Live Longer, Records Show

Chicago, June 6 (By A. P.) .married men live longer than single ones" and then answered they don't, it only seem onger," was wrong. They do.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health commissioner, today made public records of the health department for 1925 showing that for each age period, married men have lower death rates than single, widowed or divorced men.

Of every 1,000 men from 25 to 34, those who die include 15 who are divorced, 5 who are single and only 4 who are marrled. From 35 to 44 years, 18 divorced men, 14 single ones and only 7 married ones die. Between the ages of 55 and 64, 56 divorced men, 49 bachelors and only 29 married men die. Above 65, the ratio is even more favorable to the espoused group.

POMERENE IN CONTEST FOR OHIO SENATORSHIP

The most sanguinary encounter F. F. Gentsch Withdraws on Receiving Announcement of Candidacy.

REMAIN IN FIGHT

P.).—Atlee Pomerene, senator from Ohio for twelve years preceding 1923, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator here tonight. In a statement he declared he would

dition in Democratic politics, both All the newspapers of east in this county and the State. Great pressure to enter the race had been

didate, tonight stated that she would not withdraw, regardless of who might run. State Commerce P.). The governor's committee for Director Cyrus W. Locher, of Clevestate defense is taking a determin- land, also a senatorial candidate,

> Pomerene's candidacy will be filed in Columbus within a few

peaceful conditions are mainly due to the civil and military authorifles. we demand that these be not disorganized by changes in the others toward the Palestine frontier, has been caught, court-mar-"We will prevent any reduction tialed and condemned to death, According to a French journalist, who arrived from Sueida today,

(Congright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribung.) STRUCK BY AN AUTO his attentions.

Former Socialist Representative Victim of Accident in New York City.

New York, June 6 (By A. P.) -Meyer London, former Socialist representative in Congress from New Captured Rum Boat York, died tonight in Bellevue Rospital of injuries received today when he was struck by an automo

Born in Russia, December 29, 1871, Mr. London came to the Unit-At Grade Crossing od States at the age of 20 and was admitted to the New York bar seven Bloomington, Ind., June 6 (By A. years later, He was in Congress

> The Socialist and labor leader was the first Socialist to be sent to

HOUSE COMMITTEE EXPECTED TO CLOSE FENNING CASE TODA

Commissioner to Face a Cross-Examination by Rankin.

PRESIDENT WILL GET HEARINGS' TRANSCRIPT

Recommendations to Depend on Testimony Bearing on Two Legal Phases.

udiciary subcommittee expected to close today, became manifest vesterday that Commissioner Fer ning's worst ordeal is yet to come n the House.

It is a foregone conclusion tha the committee is not going to recommend impeachment and there are increasing indications that it will content itself with submitting the transcript of testimony to the

The judiciary committee is in eculiar position and some of its members are fretting because of it The attitude of the majority of its tee's duty to look at the case from a dispassionate legal view, and in that light there is the belief that the prosecution has fallen far short of proving "high crimes and misde-

to practices that went on before. Two Phases Considered.

the committee. The one relating cess Louise of Sweden. Mr. Cut-to the commissioner's prosecution time's companions, H. Nelson Slatof a claim before government de- ter and Austen Gray, received only partments hinges upon his being a bruises. Federal official and the other rests upon the commissioner's self-bond- Glen Cove Community hospital, but ing practice. Representative Ran- never regained consciousness. Mr. kin, of Mississippi, is to seek to Cutting was 36 years old. His impress the committee with this wife is in Europe. phase in his cross-examination of the commissioner today.

Regarding the broad charges of and erans" which have been hurled ary committee, it is the legal mind clubs. that there is no statutory provision to fit them.

see fit to make comment on them As French Deserter will measure the size of the battle

the committee in the mood to make (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.)

30 Bullets Kill Man Hiding in a Swamp

sertion from the legion, taking dealt swiftly with Paul Siko today and as a result he is dead with 30 bullet wounds in his body.

Mrs. John F. Clark, 26 years old. is in Pontiac City hospital, recov-MEYER LONDON DEAD; ering from bullet wounds suffered at Siko's hands when she refused

Siko was killed by a posse under Sheriff Frank Schram and Chief Deputy S. D. Adams, after he had scene of his attack upon Mrs. Clark. When found he was buried to the hips in mire with an emptied pistol In his hand.

Burns Mysteriously

A. P.).—The suggestion that rum runners are equipping their boats with an automatic device designed to destroy it if captured was advanced today by prohibition agents 2.).—Two sisters were killed and from 1915 to 1919 and from 1927 as a result of the burning of the launch Spray.

Captured while discharging cargo of illicit liquors, according to 1910 when as legal advisor to the hold. The prize crew, George Cloakmakers' union he led their H. Cochrane, president of this vil-

Noiseless Plane Secret Is Guarded by French

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 6.—French military aviation authorities are guarding with the closest secrecy the new invention of a silent airplane propeller enabling noiseless night bombing raids. If this proves successful, antiaircraft artillery will be unable to find a target at the tremendous heights raiding machines fly, which is far above the reach of

the most powerful searchlights. Heretofore, antiaircraft fire was directed by microphones detecting the sound of the propellers and actuating the range

The new air screw is metal made from a solid forging. Its silence is believed to be due to the absence of tip flukes and the keen leading edges of the pro peller blades whose knife-like sharpness enables them to cut the air with the least possible disturbance. With the propeller's whir silenced, the manufacturers can muffle the motors. (Copyright, 1926, by Chicago Tribune.

HEYWARD CUTTING HITS TREE WITH CAR; KILLED

Prominent New Yorker Was on Way From Reception for Swedish Prince.

WIFE IS NOW ABROAD of lack of funds.

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 6 (By A P.) .- Heyward Cutting, member of proving "high crimes and misde-meanors in office." In the first today of a fractured skull received place the commissioner has only when his automobile struck a tree been in office a year and nearly all as he was returning early this of the charges against him relate morning from the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr. at Locust Valley, Long island, in From the strict legal standpoint, honor of the Crown Prince Gusthere are only two phases before tavus Adolphus and Crown Prin-

Mrs. Cutting, daughter of William C. Robertson, of Virginia, sailed for France on April 36 with her exploiting world war veterans' three children to visit Mr. Cutting's "commercialization of vet- mother, Princess Boris Scherbatoff. freely in the House-but which do Henri Mason Cutting, was a gradnot in so many words make up the uate of the Harvard Law school and list of counts which Representative a member of the Harvard Racquet Blanton, of Texas, gave the judici- and Tennis and Knickerbocker

In the first automobile to stop at the scene of the wreck was And whether the committee will Countess Salm, the former Millicent She went to the hospital with the men.

FIGHTING MEN FALL

Being Raised Out of Caisson in a Bucket, They Hurl Each Other to Death.

to The Washington Post Chicago, June 6 .- Michael Naughton and Thomas Loftis, emand about 8 feet in diameter, bewill never be known, for both are

Entrance and exit to the caisson is by means of a steel bucket, raised and lowered by an electric winch. This morning, shortly after the men had gone down, a signal came to lift the bucket. The operator of the winch noticed it was unusually heavy and moved jerkily.

When the bucket came in sight Loftis was hanging to one edge and Sunday school. Naughton the other, striking and kicking each other. When within 10 feet of the top and safe ty, Loftis gathered all his strength and struck Naughton a terrific blow. Naughton lost his hold and fell down the narrow well. The force of the blow caused Loftis to lose his grip and he, also, pitched down the 115 feet.

Dr. Eckener Injured When His Car Skids

Berlin, June 6 (By A. P.) .utomobile in which Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin company, was riding last evening members of the raiding party, the skidded and crashed into a tree, Dr. members of the raiding party, the skidded and crashed into a tree, Dr. boat was being brought into port when flames sudenly burst from the hold. The prize crew, George H. Cochrane, president of this village, who is also a deputy sheriff, and Capt. George Ferguson, in charge of the lighthouse at Fort Niagara, barely escaped with their lives.

MILITARY TRAINING SYSTEM ASSAILED BY CHURCH COUNCIL

Compulsory Courses Held Not Up to Educational Ideals in U.S.

NOT APPROPRIATE, SECRETARY STATES

223 Senior Units in Colleges of Nation, War Department Reports.

(By Associated Press.)

Recommendations against com pulsory military training in schools and colleges, which was declared to be foreign in ideals of the educational system, were made public last night by the administrative committee of the Federal Council

Coincident with the committee's appeal was the publication of a War Department statement review ing the growth of the reserve officers training corps, showing that applications of nineteen universities and colleges and 35 high schools for R. O. T. C. units were on file, but could not be approved because

The committee's appeal asked hurch people throughout the nation to study the whole question of militarism in education, and exthe extension of the program of his congregation Sundays. military training, of an elaborate and technical character, even into the public high schools.

Believing the matter should be judged with a knowledge of facts, the announcement said, the committee has authorized the Federal council's commission on international justice and good will to pub-Hish pamphlet giving both sides of goers. Mr. Cutting was taken to the the question of military training. The argument in favor of it will be presented by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the New York area of the United States

Deplored as Foreign.

military training for youth of high school age is to be deplored as foreign to the aims and ideals of our educational system.

"That civilian educational institutions should not make military training a required subject. "That churches and educational

leaders give careful study to the

whole question of R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges." Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary to write to Traffic Director M. O. the New York senator proposed to of the commission on international justice and good will, in a statement the matter. On the other hand interpreting the committee's action those members who did approve of interpreting the committee's action said that what the committee is obfecting to is not the simple form of military drill, such as was found in certain schools before the war, "but the highly technical and systematic

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.) Rockefellers Donate \$250,000 to Church

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6 (By A. .). John D. Rockefeller, sr., and John D. Rockefeller, jr., have given clash occurred in the courtyard of early adjournment does not appeal and about 8 feet in diameter, he sould be not be sourced by the city hall. One royalist was art to the fighting spirit of Wayne B this morning, the nature of which conditionally to the Euclid Avenue rested, and later released.

Prior to this incident the Catho
"They have held up our hills be Baptist church here to aid completion of the church's auditorium and Sunday school. Announcement of

> John D., sr., gave \$200,000 and John D., jr., gave \$50,000. Both promised to donate \$100,000 mor if the church itself can raise \$350.

In his active days John D. sr. was superintendent of the church's

Doctors Arrested After Girl, 5, Dies

New York, June 6 (By A. P.) charged with manslaughter in conjection with the death of a 5-year old girl during an operation, Dr Morris N. Jogel and Dr. David arraigned today and held in \$10, 000 bail each for hearing Friday

The girl, Frieda Cohen, died yesterday while Dr. Josel was making would have to run again, the paper an incision in a swollen gland in will say. her neck and Dr. Zelenko was adirregular and tried unsuccessfully

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PRESIDENT'S PASTOR

Order Banning Cars From Standing on Tenth Street Sunday Is Object.

morning services of the First Congregational church, Tenth and G by the wets. To fail to press for streets northwest, yesterday, and, with his fellow worshipers, heard the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, assail the traffic conpressed special dissatisfaction over ditions which attend members of

the parking problem. On Tenth be enlivened by one of the most street from F street to New York spectacular wet and dry battles mitted on the east side of the street on both week days and Sunday. His verbal attack urged the suspension of this restriction on Sunday to accommodate both church and theater prohibition agents under civil serv-

this congregation who have parked their cars on the east side of Tenth street this morning that they have en enforcement of prohibition, startling his listeners.

Brown, and the violation will be dynamite, political and otherwise, overlooked today." he said. "When vance version of the steering com people want to attend church they mittee has hesitated about signalwant to come to church and not ing them out for passage at this ride around the streets," he said in session. stressing the point that parking Senator Wadsworth, chairman of space on Tenth street is difficult to the steering committee, is credited be found, "and I am sure that our with being in sympathy with the

give their opinions of the subject. held in April.

60 Young Royalists Assail Nantes Mayor

Nantes, France, June 6 (By A P.).—Sixty young royalists clashed with the police today in a demonstration against the mayor for his

GOV. SMITH WILL RUN, PARTY CHIEFS ASSERT

Situation Such That He Must Seek Reelection, Say New York Leaders.

New York, June 6 (By A. P.). Despite his frequent assertions that he did not wish to run again, Gov. this session. To fall to press them Smith will be a candidate for reelection in the belief of Democratic before "spitting on your hands." leaders, the New York Times will

say tomorrow. At the wedding of the governor's Zelenko, both of Brooklyn, were daughter at Albany Saturday, Democratic leaders were virtually ation was such that the governor

Every Democratic leader exiministering ether. They noticed, pressed complete confidence that now on the Senate calendar. they said, that the heart beats were the governor would be reelected if he ran. The State organization of important provisions to strengthen for ten minutes to revive the child. the Republicans is basing its camenforcement, was amended by the
The parents charged that death paign on the expectation that Smith Senate judiciary committee. The paign on the expectation that Smith was due to an overdose of other and and that the physicians fied from the home. The doctors denied giving too much ether, and said they were forced to leave because of the threatening attitude of the family.

was due to an overdose of other and will be renominated, the paper will bill will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will bill will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will bill will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will bill will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will be renominated, the paper will bill will be reported out of the say, and is preparing an attack House judiclary committee on Theorem on the paper will be renominated, the paper will be renominated.

WHEELER OPPOSES PROGRAM TO IGNORE PROHIBITION BILLS

Bitter Fight Threatens to Disrupt Plans for an Adjournment.

CLOTURE PLANNED TO FORCE ACTION

Antisaloon League Counsel Assails Holding Up of Legislation in Senate.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Abandonment of prohibition legisation at this session of the Con-ATTACKS PARKING RULE gress will not be tolerated by the outstanding champions of the dry gress will not be tolerated by the ause, including Wayne B. Wheeler general counsel for the Antisaloon league.

Needed dry legislation to reorga nize the prohibition bureau and strengthen enforcement will be pressed to-passage in the Senate as SHOULD ABROGATE LAW well as in the House, according to Mr. Wheeler, who adds that cloture will be applied in the Senate, if numbered in the attendance at the prohibition legislation, according to Mr. Wheeler, would be surrendering to the wets before beginning to fight, or, as Mr. Wheeler phrased it

before spitting on your hands. Thus it appears that the last days of the present session may since the passage of the Volstead the Senate was to ignore prohibition bills excepting the bill to put

drys alike.

The Goff bill, designed to tightviolated the law," Dr. Pierce began, well as the Smoot-Green bill, to create a separate probibition bu-"However, I have already inter- reau and arrange for its reorganieded for you with Traffic Inspector zation, were said to be so full of

Senator Wadsworth, chairman of neighboring church (St. Patrick's) sentiment in his State respecting the experiences the same difficulty."

In closing, Dr. Pierce urged the members of his congregation who sentiment in his State respecting the wet and dry issue, and one advance version of the steering comdid not approve of the restriction mittee's prospective action was that the ban were also asked to comcommittee which killed all the wet
municate with the traffic head and hills after the rest and all the wet

Republican leaders have admit fight ahead in case the dry bills are pressed, and they do not see how these bills could be enacted into law without greatly delaying plans for

early adjournment sine die. Program Is Opposed.

But this reported plan to sacrirefusal to authorize a Corpus Eut this reported plan to sacri-Christi procession in the city. The

"They have held up our bills be-

lics in the Nantes region staged a peaceful manifestation as a protest in the private park of a religious "until we had enough votes to apply establishment." We can apply cloture again. We'll probably do it. The bills are fair, he country demands their passage and none but the extreme wets will bustering against them. "There will be an outraged senti. ment throughout the country if the

bills are opposed. This would as-

sure their early passage next ses-

sion if they were delayed, but there

is no need for not passing them at

would be surrendering to the wets "There is strong need and strong demand for all the prohibition bills. The bill designed to put prohibition agents under civil service is indorsed by the wets as well as the

"The Smoot-Green reorganization bill is regarded as fair and needed legislation. Both these bills are

"The Goff bill, with its five or six

GRAVES OF WEARERS OF GRAY DECORATED BY WAR COMRADES

Old Glory Flies With Stars and Bars of South at Arlington.

LAST OF MOSBY'S MEN ATTEND MEMORIAL RITES

Tributes to Lee and Jackson Paid by A. G. Weaver, of Front Royal, Va.

Old Glory and the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy waved side by side above vindications of the cause of the South, tributes to the valor of the Confederate soldiers, and expressions of loyalty to the Union, at memorial services yesterday in the Confederate section of Arlington

cemetery. The occasion was marked by the strewing of flowers over the graves of the Confederate dead in the cemetery and on the tomb of Gen. Joe Wheeler. The memorial service was under the direction of the District camp 171, United Confederate

Assembled in the grandstand Assembled in the grandstand were about 30 uniforms in gray along with the other veterans and the speakers. Fifteen of Col. John 8. Mosby's men were present, having come from Clarendon, where their thirty-first reunion was held the day before. A crowd of 1,000 persons, many of them descendants of Confederate veterans, was pres-

Expressions of Southern sentiments by speakers, conjuring up in their eloquence the spirit of the Confederacy and the martial stir of battle, frequently was drowned by the motors of airplanes overead, a modern commentary.

Petty Is Speaker.

The preliminary remarks of Capt. J. T. Petty, commander of the local camp, were affecting. He said: "It must be apparent to all who care to see, that the honor of the country is safe in our keeping. The integrity of its institutions we would defend with our lives, and the prayer of our hearts is that the stars, which nightly shine in the blue vault of heaven above us, may not be more enduring than those which sparkle in the flag of our country.

"In the light of all the facts," "traitors."

"Robert E. Lee a leader of traitors! Mr. Weaver exclaimed. "My reply to the ladies responsible for this statement—and you will know whom I mean—is 'May God forgive you, for you know not what you say!"

Mrs. Charles Wells Russell, a sister of Col. Mosby, was present.

George M. Dorsey, of Petersburg, Place Church. must be apparent to all who care "traitors."

To see, that the honor of the coun
To see, that the honor of the coun-

it is clear that we were not rebels against lawful authority, but Angelo, of Washington, leader of patriots, moved by the love of country. No taint of treason mars our a shell-torn flag of the famous escutcheon, or stains the memory guerilla band, which had been pre-of our noble comrades who yielded served by his father, John Dorsey, their lives for a great principle, and one of Mosby's men. The flag had

MOSBY'S MEN DECORATE GRAVES



As a part of the Confederate memorial services at Arlington yesterday, James F. Gulick, 80 years old; W. H. Fletcher, 85, and John M. Garrison, 86, placed flowers at the headstones of their com-

er States' rights or national authority should be supreme, Aubrey G. Weaver, attorney of Front Royal, Va. declared in the principal address of the service. It was not a war between "traitors" and patriots, he said, but a conflict in which one opinion was as good and honorable as the other.

Resentment Expressed.

The opposition to the restoration of the Lee mansion in the cemetery and statements made in that connection by several organizations af-filiated with the Grand Army of the Republic brought expressions of resentment and was clearly responsible for the many references to

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sleep in honored graves here and elsewhere throughout our South-land."

The conflict between the North and South was a question of wheth-

church, gave the invocation.

Francis P. Heartsill. Mrs. Gabriel Edmonston was chairman of the flower committee. She was assisted by members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy, led by Mrs. Maude Howell twain.'

BY BIBLE INSTITUTE

First Commencement Will Be Place Church.

First commencement exercises of the American Home Bible institute will be held tonight in connection with its eighth annual convocation at the Luther Place Memorial hurch.

tomac university. Presentation of certificates will be made by Edward Collamore, president of the in-

Miss Minnie I. Nicholson, who has completed 21 courses of study with 100 earned credits, and thus with 100 earned credits, and thus becomes the first graduate of the institute, will be presented with her diploma. Certificates will be presented to Mrs. Dessa Addis, Miss Jennie L. Peterson, Miss Ethel Vance, Harry L. Garner, Miss L. Pearl Ward, Miss Nina E. Lapham, Miss Ida M. Tait, E. C. Magdeburger, William Parry, Mrs. Mertie N. Jamieson, Mrs. Mabel Dinger, Mrs. Vera B. White, Miss Annie Blair, Thomas Blair, Mrs. Mary N. Parry, The speaker asserted that he voted against the Italian debt settlement as a protest against the statement as a protest against as a protest agai Thomas Blair, Mrs. Mary N. Parry

HIGHER IDEALS URGED DISABLED VETERANS

St. Alban's Graduates

St. Alban's Graduates at Peace Cross.

The necessity of high ideals to a truly happy life was emphasized by the Rt. Rev. E. J. Bidwell, lord bishop of Ontario, preaching the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the St. Alban's School for Boys at the open-air evensong services yesterday afternoon at the peace cross in Cathedral Close.

He said that in daily life men turn to the dreamers for help and advice, pointing out as an instance the high ideals which have always guided the life of Stanley Baldwin, the lord bishop said, would rather give up his post than sserifice his ideals.

At the morning service, held in Bethlehem chapel, Prebendary Willson Carille, of the English Church Army, delivered an address. He told of the aims of his organization, how they endeavored to reach the unchurched masses and bring help to the helpless and expressed hope that a similar organization would be founded in this country.

From Capital Höspitals Are Taken to Maryland.

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Candy Egg Sales Scheme Forbidden

(By the Associated Press.) candy lottery method of boosting treated at Emergency hospital and shown below:

candy lottery method of boosting sales. It issued a cease and desist order against Lauer & Suter Co., Baltimore candy manufacturers, forbidding employment of a candy egg sales scheme on the ground that it was a lottery.

Dependent on the color of the inside of a chocolate covered candy egg purchased for 1 cent, youngsters had a chance at much larger and costiler eggs as prizes. Since the color of the filling of the 1-cent eggs could be learned only by buying and breaking them, however, the commission held the transaction was "all a matter of chance."

treated at Emergency hospital and later removed to Waiter Reed hospital.

Suits that we \$55. Now \$45.

Suits that we \$65. Now \$55.

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Suits that we \$80. Now \$65.

The Wandertust to the making of outing and vacation plans, inout overlook the count from day to day in the Classified Pages of The Fest

Rail Values Sought On Replacing Costs

The national conference on the valuation of American railroads announced yesterday that it would vigorously oppose before the Inter state Commerce Commission cor tention of the railroads that railroad valuation should be based

Mussolini Regime Denounced upon reduction costs. by Dr. Charles Fama, in Address. MASONS TO BE WATERLOO

Ruthless Oustings of Members of the Order From

Positions Cited.

REVOCATION OF U.S.

RIGHTS TO FASCISTI

Revocation of the right to citienship in the United States of all fascisti living in this country was advocated by Dr. Charles Fama, of New York, seeaking at a mass meet ing of the Antifacisti league of Washington held yesterday after noon in Musicians hall, 1006 E DIES AT WARRENTON, VA. street northwest.

The number of fascisti in this country has been estimated by followers of Mussolini at 183,000 and

the veterans immediately recog- allegiance to our government. nized the flag.

The Rev. J. W. Duffy, chaplain of the local camp, pronounced the benediction. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Mount Vernon Place W. F. Durch was the program, one of the main things program, one of the main things M. E. church, gave the invocation. The United States Army band played the National anthem. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Fannie S. Heartsill, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Charles E. Myers and Francis P. Heartsill. "The emissaries of Mussolini"

"The emissaries of Mussolin in this country have preached and are now preaching this doctrine. Through this preaching they split the Order of the Sons of Italy in

Ruthless Ousting

Mussolini's ruthless ousting of all Masonic Italians holding public street northwest. office as well as others opposed to the existing regime was bitterly assailed by the speaker. "The Waterloo of Mussolini will be lach and Miss Ruth Perkins Masonry," Dr. Fama predicted.

This remark as well as other made in the address was heartily applauded by the audience, number nial by the speaker that Italy had improved economically under the fascisti regime was objected to by a few of those present and about a dozen of them filed out of the

Commencement address will be given by Ernest Warren Moore, M. A., D. C. L., president of Po- on Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the naturalization and immigration com-mittee of the House, today and urge that the present immigration law be amended so as to exclude all fascisti coming to this country.

Favors Exclusion.

Minnesota, asserted that the exclu- Utah.

voted against the Italian debt set-tlement as a protest against the form of government that Mussolini Mrs. Martha G. Pearson, Miss Lucy P. Holland, Thomas Manley, John Findlay, Miss Mary B. Robertson and Miss Lucy P. Holland.

From Capital Hospitals Are day. Mr. Arnold came to this city from

Richard Hodges, a member of the Army Music school, band, and stationed at the Washington barracks, is in a serious condition, suffering The Federal trade commission from a skull fracture received yesook another shot yesterday at the terday in a traffic mishap. He was

(By Associated Press.)

Through Senator Norris (Repub lican), Nebraska, chairman of the executive committee, the conference said it had authorized Donald R. Richberg, of Chicago, its general counsel, to appear at the hearing OF DUCE, HE PREDICTS before the commission June 23 to urge that valuation be based or

RITES FOR H. C. PERKINS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Mining Engineer, Long Resident Here, Will Be Buried at Hamilton, Mass.

land Perkins, prominent mining en gineer and long a resident of Washby the New York World at 10,000, ington, who died Saturday at the residence of his son-in-law, Robert Wallach, in Warrenton, Va.,

ago at Staten Island, N. Y. went to California in 1864 where he resided for many years and was active in management of several large mines there. He was subse-quently engaged in the operation of duently engaged in the operation of mines in Venezuela, Alaska, South Africa and Korea. He was associated with Hennen Jennings and with the Eckstein and the Wehrner and Beic mining firms of London, England.

For the last 26 years he had been president of the Oriental Consoli-dated Mining Co. He was a direc-tor of the Alabama company and a trustee of the George Washington university. He was a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs. For many years he lived at 1701 Connecticut avenue, but late-

Surviving Mr. Perkins are his son, Cleveland Perkins, and four daughters, Mrs. Albert Carroll, Mrs. Francis Ruggles, Mrs. Robert Walwife died several years ago at Ham

MRS. PAUL W. POPE DIES.

Funeral Services Will Be Tomorr in Shrine of Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Nellie Lottier Pope, 61 years old, wife of Paul W. Pope, hall amid the hisses of the others. of 1501 Park road northwest, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Richmond, Va., the daughter of Lawrence Lottier and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Lottier, and was a redent of Washington for the las

Mrs. Pope is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Ed-mund C. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Pope and Miss Mary Pope, and a brother, Beauregarde Lottier, of Ogden, Utah. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, with re the fascisti the same as it applied quiem mass at the Shrine of the against the radical, socialist and communist.

quiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Olivet com-

ARNOLD RITES TOMORROW.

Funeral of Government Editor Be Held From Pierce Home,

Funeral services for Jaseph A 69 years old TO ASSURE HAPPINESS ATTEND V.F.W. OUTING sanitarium, Rockville, Md., will be held tomorrow from the home of Canadian Prelate Addresses 600 Former Service Men Miss Maud Pierce, 25 Third street northwest, at 5 o'clock. Burlal will be at Columbus, Ind., Wednes-



Lots for Sale.

Lots of Spring Rogers-Peet Suits!

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Suits that were \$50 and Suits that were \$60 and

Suits that were \$75 and

EYER'S SHOD

FARM RELIEF, ROAD **BILLS WILL OCCUPY** SENATE THIS WEEK

House, at Same Time, Expects to Pass Many Unimportant Measures.

FRENCH DEBT BLOCKS EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Hearings to Begin Wednesday on Ratification, Pending Action by France.

(By the Associated Press.) With adjournment date ap-parently as much in the air as ever, the Senate will devote more time this week to farm relief legislation while the House is putting through a raft of unimportant measures.

Friends of farm legislation wil continue conferences during the next few days in an effort to work out a measure which will stand some chance of approval by the House and finally by President Cool idge. Vice President Dawes is par ticipating in the meetings so as t be as helpful as possible in solution of the biggest problem Congress

Besides the farm bill, the good allegiance to Mussolini," Dr. Fama will be held tomorrow afternoon at roads measure is certain to be conasserted, "is betraying the oath of a colock at Hamilton, Mass.

Mr. Perkins was born 80 years of this bill are insistent that it be approved and sent to the President They have given notice that Con-gress can not adjourn until action is taken.

French Debt Stumbling Block.

The real stumbling block to ad The real stumbing block to adjournment now is the French debt settlement. The Senate finance committee will begin private hearings on this Wednesday with a view to getting the bill of ratification in position for action by the Senate That will not come, however, until
the French parliament has acted
and there is no information here as
to when that will be.
Another Senate inquiry to be put

under way this week is that into clubs. For many years he lived at 1701 Connecticut avenue, but lately moved his residence to 1717 I street northwest.

Surviving Mr. Perkins are his ports have had it that several million dollars were spent.

Judgeship Bill in House The most important measure slated for House consideration this

week is that to create twelve additional judgeships. The measure t increase the salaries of the Federal judges also may be taken up.
Today the House will work on unobjected bills on the calendar; Wednesday measures affecting public lands will have right of way, and

ment.

Thursday consideration will be given the bill to transfer supervision of the Virgin Islands from the Navy Department to the bureau of in-sular affairs of the War Depart-

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SEE "HOUSE CLEANING"

Clark Appeals to Electorate

as "Peace" Candidate in

Republican Split.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6 (By A

P.).-Iowa voters go to the polls

United States Senate and, in addi-

tion, the Republicans will decid

several primary contests for State

well as other issues raised

A third candidate in the Repub

Brookhart

CUMMINS' SUPPORTERS

FRESH SENSATIONS SEEN IN BARONESS' SUICIDE AFTER DUEL

Noblewoman Left Letters. One of Which Is in Hands of Her Father.

MORE ARRESTS LIKELY: PRINCE'S PALS SOUGHT

Russian Tells of Fight: Says He Asked Baron for Right to Wed Latter's Wife.

Vienna, June 6 (By A. P.). - The tragedy of the suicide of Baroness Klinger, one of Austria's most beau-tiful women, and the fight in the forest between her princely Russian admirer. Cyril Vladimir Orloff, and her husband, Baron Klinger, has been described by Orloff to his at-torney. Both men were seriously wounded. Klinger being shot in the lung, and Orloff having his arm blown off by a hunting gun in the hands of the aggrieved husband.

According to Prince Orloff's a count, he entered the forest, after driving from Vienna to Raab an calling on the baroness, in order plead with Baron Klinger to releas his wife, so that he might mark her. Hot words passed between the country of th nen, and, the prince, observing that the baron had his gun ready and tocked and fearing an attack, fired The baron replied with the

ontents of his gun.

The father of Baroness Klinger efused to divulge the contents of parting letter which his daughter addressed to him before she killed herself on hearing of the desperate quarrel and its outcome. It is learned, however, from ott sources that a sensational turn the tragedy is impending from expected quarters. It is believed that a number of arrests will be made of persons with whom Prince Orloff associated in Vienna, who will be questioned relative to preeding events. These include young Hungarian students and Baron Em merich von Somogyi, who accompanied the prince to Raab.

Baroness Klinger was buried yesterday, her father, Count Spiegelfeld, her brother and sister and all the tenants and villagers following to body to the graveside. The count, grief stricken, said that his denotities are the said that his daughter, upon learning of the en-counter in the woods, became ex-tremely excited when she heard that Prince Orloff was badly wounded. Thereupon the sheriff summoned

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HOLE BY WHICH ROBBERS ENTERED



Entering through the same hole cut in the wall of the Ohio hotel seven months ago, safe robbers dragged the new safe of the Old Dutch Market, 811 Fourteenth street northwest, beside the safe that was blown last November and rifled it. Policeman R. H. Mc-Ghee inspecting the hole through which entrance was gained for the second time.

DOWNTOWN STORE SAFE | BORAH TOLD REFERENDUM ROBBERY IS DUPLICATED

Included in the other thefts and robberies reported was that o Mrs. Lola E. Berks, 616 B stree Thieves entered her

southwest. There's entered her front yard during the night, she said, and stole four expensive plants valued at \$40. Clothing, automobile accessories, jewelry and merchandise, aggregating approximately \$200, were reported stolen.

DIED

(GRAM On Friday, June 4, 1926, at Wash ington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. WARIE B., widow of Nelson Ingram, Foneral services at Gawler's chapel, 1734 Ponneylvahia avenue northwest, on Monday, June 7, at 7,330 p. m. Interment at Atlantic City, N. J.

P. M., at Warrenton, Va., HENR CLEVELAND PERKINS in his eightiet PERKINS-On l at Hamilton, Mass., on Tuesday 8, at 3 p. m.

please copy.)
mday. June 9, 1926, at George-sity hospital, WILLIAM ED-loved son of Nellie Byrne ther of Helen B. Mary and unan Ronche, of 1116 Twenty-porthyses.

urday, June 5, 1926, at Emer-tal, ROBERT CROMWELL, and of Beall W. Talty, and late John E. and Elizabeth

his late residence, 1911 F street on Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. flowers. Interment private. WINCHESTER. her residence, east. MARY I Funeral from the

IS JUST FAMILY AFFAIR

Thereupon the sheriff summoned her next day to give evidence. Next day, however, after breakfast, she went to her bed chamber, wrote farewell letters, ordered her carriage, gave the letters to a maid and reentered her room.

"The next moment," said Count Spiegelfeld. "a shot was heard, and when I rushed into my daughter's room I found her unconsclous and dying."

The chauffeur who drove Prince Orloff from Vienna to Raab relates

The chauffeur who drove Prince or the first was reported to police.

The chauffeur who drove Prince or the office to the cellar, broke it open and escaped with more than the concern the Old Dutch market. \$11 Four teenth street northwest, broke open then safe and made off with \$400 An attempt to open another safe, together with numerous other the fits, was reported to police.

Last November a band broke into the market by chiseling a hole through the wall of an adjoining building, the Ohio hotel, took the safe weighing about 300 pounds from the office to the cellar, broke it open and escaped with more than the concern of Senator Borah. Assemblyman phelps, coauthor with State Schator Karle of the measure, deciared today in an open letter to the Idaho senator. Mr. Phelps deciared today in an open letter to the Idaho senator in which he came out the market by chiseling a hole that the referendum action was illegal as had been charged by Senator Borah. Assemblyman of Senator Borah. Assemblyman of Senator Borah. Assemblyman of Senator Borah. Assemblyman the next works of the market open another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous other the safe and made off with \$400 pen another safe, together with numerous othe

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regood taste keeps outsiders from interfering in a family argument, senator, and when outsiders do interfere they are never thanked by members of the family, and very, very seldom do they find it has helped them, personally or polit

Plebiscite Delegates Again Delay Action

was decided upon at yesterday's session, which was largely devoted to Agustin Edwards' speech, at the conclusion of which the head of the Chilean delegation revoked his previous resolution fixing the date of the plebiscite at June 21. Unless other developments have

erisen in Washington, it is expected that Gen. Lassiter on Wednesday will reply to Senor Edwards' speech introducing a substitute motion. Gen. Lassiter is expected to follow the plan of postponing the answers to Senor Edwards' propositions, thus giving further time for a po Washington agreement.

Fugitive Youth Fires

Gorillas Raid Villages;

military expedition under the eadership of Gen. Munez de Prado, tracing the frontiers of Spanish Guinea, in Africa, reports that large bands of enor mous gorillas are terrorizing the natives.

Above the cataracts of the Benito river, near Otocho, the gorillas have raided the villages and have captured native women, whom they are keeping prisoners in the dense around the town. The villagers are afraid to seek to rescue

The general announces he is preparing an claborate military expedition to rescue the women and to kill or capture the gorillas who also are devastating the plantations.

tomorrow to select Republican and Democratic candidates for the research experiments

CHURCH, 116 YEARS OLD, Supporters of Senator A. B. Cummins, who seeks renomination for an office he has held nearly a score of years, declare the vote will be "an Iowa house cleaning," re-TO OBSERVE NATAL DÁY

ferring to the opposing candidacy of Smith W. Brookhart's adherents regard the primary as largely au expression of the voters on his recent unseating by the Senate, as well as other issues raised. Honor Pastor.

lican senatorial contest is Howard Clark, Des Moines lawyer, who has

Thieves Enter Old Dutch Market by Hole Cut in Wall 7 Months Ago.

BAND GETS \$400 IN LOOT

CALLED RIGHT OF STATE

Duplicating almost in every deliar a burglary and safe robbery of seven months ago.

CALLED RIGHT OF STATE

New York State prohibition of seven months ago, a band of burglars early yesterday broke into the Old Dutch market. \$11 Four tenth street northwest, broke open the safe and make of with \$400.

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There have been intimations from Cummins leaders that the Democrats were intent upon a "raid" worshiping there. Several present for the Republican primary, hoping that the nomination of Brookhart would again split the Republican referendum in November is "a family matter" and not the concern of a Democrat.

The governorship is not involved in the primary, no candidate having the first auniversaty of the dregard made for with Sallo.

A special program has been arranged for 8 o'clock tonight at the other have a senatorial content of the Republican content. Since the establishment of the drepublican content of the Republican content of the Republican refers and made at the particle propers and propers and

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incumbent, for Congress from the Third Florida district. The campaigns in every instance, have been described as "milld" with no definite Issues advanced.

NOW SWEDISH PREMIER

mittee, sitting in judgment alone of the commissioner, should not couple its opinion of the man's admittedly legal practice with a questional mittedly legal practice with a question.

Duggan Forced Back To Fort de France

Fort de France, Marquique, W. I., June 6 (By A. P.).—Bernardo Duggan, the Argentine aviator who. in company with two Italians, Oliveri and Campanelli, is engaged Arica, Chile. June 6 (By A. P.).

The plebiseitary commission has adjourned until Wednesday. This was decided upon at vesterday's as decided upon at vesterday's 16:40 a. m. Bad weather again halked the plucky trio.

BORAH TO HELP DRYS' PITTSBURGH RALLY

Willis Also Is Listed as a Speaker in Church Move on October 10.

Barn; Dies in Blaze when 107 churches of this district liberals will join in demonstrations intended Smith Falls, Ont.. June 6 (By to further the candidacy of Will- Decries Boss Rule A. P.) .- William Clark, a young liam B. Wilson, Democratic candi-

Keep Women Captives

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Madrid, June 6 .- A Spanish

The Spanish government has instructed the leader to capture the gorillas alive if possible for

HISTORY RECALLED

appealed to the voters as a "peace" candidate, declaring his nomination would go a long way toward allaying the party discord that arises largely from Brookhart's differences with leaders of the "regular" distant picture of a time when a little frame building of a church served a thriving community along one of the principal thoroughfares of a new capital of a new nation Democratic "Raid" Hinted.

The Democrats have a senatorial the organization of the Second Bapintest between J. Ray Files of

net: All the Others Are of Liberal Party.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 6 (By A. P.).—C. G. Ekman, once a blacksmith and now leader of the center group, representing the extreme prohibitionists, has formed a cabinet to succeed the socialist government of Premier Sandles which ment of Premier Sandlar, which resigned after both chambers of par-liament had voted unfavorably on unemployment relief recommenda-tions. The ministry is as follows: Premier and minister of finance —C. G. Ekman.

Communications—M. Zeurling.
Education—Senator Almkvist.
Agriculture—Senator Hellstrom,
secretary of the School of Agricul-

A. P.)—William Clark, a young farm hand, was burned to death when he set fire to the barn of his former employer, C. Empey, to escape capture after an unsuccessful attack on Mrs. Empey and her young son yesterday.

In the absence of Mr. Empey, In the absence of the barn of the prominent men who and attempted to drug him. The mother, going to the barn to seek the child, also was attacked. Apparently frightened by her screams Clark released his victims. They cape they formed the prominent men who assistance, they found the barn on fire. When they returned with assistance, they found the barn on fire. The charred body of Clark was found in the ruins.

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At All Elections

At

ZAGLOUL PASHA SELECTS NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET

Adly Yeghen Heads Ministry After King Gets Advice of Nationalist Chief.

CONDITIONS ARE CLEARING

Cairo, Egypt. June 6 (By A. P.) A new Egyptian cabinet has been formed with Adly Yeghen Pasha as premier and minister of the interior. This ministry replaces that headed by 'siwar Pasha and is reported to have been constituted by the research. the request of the king on the ad-vice of former Premier Zagloul

Zagloul, whose party was overwhelmingly successful in the recent elections, and who himself had been nentioned as possible premier, but vithdrew, had a very friendly con-ersation with King Fuad yesterday, and the general situation con inues to improve. The new minis ry follows:

Premier and minister of interior Adly Yeghen Pasha. Foreign minister—Abdel Khalek arvat Pasha.

of finance - Morcos amna Pasha.

Justice—Zaki Pasha Abdel Seoud.

War—Pkamel Bey Khasaba.

Communications - Moham me Pasha Mahmoud.
Pious foundations
Pasha Gharabli. Agriculture - Fathalla Baraka

Pasha. Public works Osman Mohar-

A situation described as tinctly grave" arose a few days ago between Great Britain and the Egyptian government owing to the insistence of Zagloul Pasha that he take over control of the govern ment. The British government, in note, reserved "complete libert; f action." Subsequently Zaglou of action. Pasha withdrew his candidacy

According to London dispatches
Adly Pasha's accession to power
would not be welcomed with unreserved pleasure by the British as Zagloul would likely

NATIONAL ANTHEM IS ASSAILED BY BISHOP

Christian Could Sing Only the Last Stanza, Asserts the Rev. F. B. Fisher.

Chicago, June 6 (By A. P.). Atlantic City real Christian could sing only the last stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," the Rt. Rev. Frederick B SUNDAYS Fisher, Calcutta, India, said today June 13, 27, July 11, 25 in his baccalaureate sermon to the August 22, September 5, 19 graduates of Garrett Biblical insti-SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN Via Delaware River Bridge tute. "The rest would have to b rewritten before he could sing it. Grace Baptist church, will
Miss Mildred Smith and
thy Grimsley will sing. Mrs.
cized the frequent reference to war eaves Washington, 12:01 A.M. in the national anthems of thi

country and Great Eritain. "God Save the King," he said, indicates a selfish spirit in asking that Brit-ish land be preserved above all Business ethics and Christianit ave been divorced, he said. Th lope of the present age, he de clared, is to take the Sermon on the Mount literally. He urged the graduates of the Methodist seminary

forget the intellectual conception Christianity and to seek its spirit FENNING HEARINGS

MAY CLOSE TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE this phase alone the occasion o "interposing the constitutional powers of the House" with the stig ma that such action would carry The attitude is that the system

tion of his innocence or guilt of charges of high crimes and misde meanors.
It is in anticipation of the restricted legal bound nature of the committee's report that Mr. Fe ning's foes are preparing to make battle in the House. the mood that regardless of wha the guardianship practice consti-tutes it must be dissociated from the District commissionership and then of itself disintegrated.

liament had voted unfavorably on unemployment relief recommendations. The ministry is as follows:

Premier and ministry of finance
—C. G. Ekman.
Foreign minister—Erich Loefgren (former delegate to the League of Nations assembly).
Justice—J. C. W. Thyren.
Defense—Senator Rosen, newspaper editor.
Social affairs—Mayor Jacob Petterson.

There is some criticism among judiciary committee members, that although Mr. Blanton had a strong grievance, he should not have gone so far as to move to impeach Mr. Fenning with the nature of his case. Supporters of the Texan, however, point to his difficulties in getting an investigation of any kind started.

Influences were brought to at every turn and it was most; with a view to getting a searching inquiry that he launched his impeachment proceedings. As soon a he did this two investigations immediately got under which the search of the searc on October 10.

special to The Washington Post.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—Pittsburgh is to have its greatest temperance field day Sunday, October 10.

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Bearing on the presumed Bearing on the presumed restricted nature of the judiciary committee's inquiry is the fact that the "impeachment" phase was removed from Mr. Blanton's resolution. As adopted by the House the women's Political Study to the Phyllis Wheatley Women's Christian associaterday, decried the Americans of the House should be interposed. This, it developed, however, did not have the effect of einey to encourage boss rule dissociating the proceeding, as it

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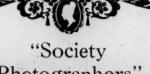
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New York, June 6 (By A. P.). The monstrance, which will be used at the first benediction and in the great ceremonial procession of the Eucharistic congress at Chicago. arrived today on the Cunard lines

arrived today on the Cunard liner Carmania, in the custody of Mgr. Turquota Dini, head of the Propaganda college in Rome.

The monstrance is of silver, plated with gold, it stands 4½ feet high and weighs 15 pounds. It is richly incrusted with symbols of wine and bread, and angels surround the orifice in which the host is placed. The monstrance will be is placed. The monstrance will be employed in the benediction at which Cardinal Bonzano, the legate from the Vatican, will officiate, and it will also be used in the sacred

Choir of 60,000 Voices.

dium: St. Francis mass. John B. Singen-P. M

Seminary of St. Mary of the Lake and the Quigley Preparatory semi-

Ordinary of the mass, choir of 30,000 students from the Catholic high schools and colleges in Chi-

nary of St. Mary delein:

Missa Choralis, Licino Refice,
Choir of the Seminary of St.
Mary of the Lake and Quigley Preparatory seminary, accompanied by eight members of the Chicago Symny orchestra

O Salutaris, Gregorian chant, Tantum Ergo, Gregorian chant, Assembled congressists.

Lyon Village Carnival mayor. Will Continue Tonight

The carnival being given under auspices of the Leon Village Citizens association, postponed Friday zens association, postponed Friday and Saturday nights, owing to inclement weather, will be continued tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night, Band concerts are scheduled each evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing in the open-air pavilion from 9 o clock to midnight, with music by the Jewell Harper's Columbia Ramblers.

Following a "raid" on four of the stands Thursday night by Sheriff Fields, the carnival committee has planned other games as attractions.

German Cruiser Goeben Is Turk Navy Flagship

Constantinople, June 6 (By A. P.) .- The once famous German cruiser Goeben; purchased from Germany, will be the flagship of the newly organized Turkish navy. The ship, which wrought so much havoc with the allies in the world war, is being refitted by the Turks as a modern battle eruiser under supervision of German naval engineers and ordnance specialists. She has been named the Yavonz Sultan Selim.

While the Turks recognize that in speed, gun power and armor the Goeben is far below the present-day cruiser and bat tleship standards, they feel she will be quite adequate for patrolling the coasts of the Black sea and Sea of Marmora and of resisting any attack made by any of the Balkan navies on Turkish territory.

Coincident with the refitting of the Goeben, German contractors are building a large modern dry dock and naval base for the Turkish government on the northern shores of the Gulf of Ismid, about 25 miles from Con stantinople.

GENEVA HEARS SPAIN IS TO STAY OUT OF COUNCIL

Mary of the Lake and the Quigley Preparatory seminary, accompanied by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Hammond Elected University Office.

Choir of 60,000 Voices.

Monday, June 21, in the stadium:
Massa de Angelis, composed ninth century; propers of the mass:
choirs of the Seminary of St. Mary of the Lake and the Quigley Preparatory seminary.

Ordinary of the mass, choir of 62,000 pupils of Chicago parochial schools.

Tuesday June 22 in the stadium:
Knoxville, Tenn., June 6, "Success" was the topic on which John Mays Hammond, of Washington, mining engineer and developer of fields in South Africa, Mexico and California, spoke last week at Lincoln Memorial university at Harrogate. Tenn. He was elected vice president of the university.

A tale of deaths from starvation and of cannibalism Reported After Soviet Takes Away Guns
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Washington Realtors
Potomac Will Elect
Its Officials Today
Town officials or Potomac will be elected tomorrow. The polls will be opened from 4:58 p. m. to sun down. Those to be elected are mayor. Treasurer. clerk. town or great and six members of the washington Real Ester Board. The washington Re

BELL HAVEN CLUB ELECTS DR. MOORE AS NEW PRESIDENT

Former Chairman of Golf Committee Now Heads Organization.

SACRED HEART CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Mrs. Catherine Lindsey Passes Away at Alexandria Home.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. Dr. Samuel B. Moore was elected resident of the Belle Haven Coun-ry club at the annual meeting of the club, succeeding J. Randall Ca-Dr. Moore was formerly chair

ton. Dr. Moore was formerly chairman of the golf committee and also on the board of directors.

Other officers elected were: Edward H. Kemper, vice president, Gardner L. Boothe 2d, secretary-treasurer, for the second term, Committee chairmen to serve for the year are: David J. Howell, greens; Clarence J. Robinson, golf: Edward H. Kemper, house; G. P. Lloyd, tennis, and Mrs. Louis S. Scott was elected chairman of a committee of ladies of the Belle committee of ladies of the Belle

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\$2,600 Lies Untouched In Big Hotel's Lobby

Special to The Washington Post or at least good luck, prevails in the Waldorf-Astoria. For one hour on Friday with scores of persons passing a folded wad of bank notes, amounting to \$2,600 lay on the floor of the lobby un touched and unclaimed. F. H. Maguire, racing man, dropped the roll while on his way to lunch in the men's cafe. The money was in \$1,000 and six \$100 bills.

Discovering his loss, he summoned James McLoughlin, ir., house detective. McLoughlin began a search and found the money untouched, near the heavy sofa on which Maguire had been seated, in the Thirtythird street corridor, opposite

PRINCE URGES SWEDES TO FOLLOW U. S. IDEALS

Royal Couple Attend Mass President Borno will be accompanied by Dr. Cumberland, financial ish Anniversary.

GIVES KING'S GREETINGS

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Allan, Col. Wade Cooper and Chancellor John Wesley Hill, of this city, attended the commencement ceremonia at the university.

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PRESIDENT WILL HEAR CONTROVERSY IN HAITI

Leaders of Faction Opposed to Administration Sail Ahead of Borno.

LOAN ALSO IS DESIRED

In connection with the sailing esterday from Port au Prince, resident of the negro republic, and Ime. Borno, for the United States, in the Panama steamship Aucon, o pay respects to President and Irs. Coolige, it was learned that Ernest Rigaud and George N. Leger, of Port au Prince, had sailed prediously on a different mission.

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of Port au Prince, had sailed pre-viously on a different mission.

Rigaud was president of the so-called council of state named by Borno, which in turn selected him as president of the republic after Rigaud was dismissed from the council an hour before the election, it is said, because suspected of favoring another condition. woring another candidate.

Reconciliation Hinted Stratton Blames Tub

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Ad Club to Hold

"Theatrical Day"

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Theatrical day will be a feature of the weekly Ad club luncheon to morrow at the City club. Performers at local theaters will entertain the members. Heading the program is Brooke Johns and his banic.

Clifford Brooke w'll tell a group of stories, Plans for the convenience of the club, will preside at the club, will preside at the club, will preside at the club. Will preside at the club, will preside at the club, will preside. Miles of Miles of Breatwood. Miles of Breatwood.

To Have Its Old Form morning to 70 clock this morning.

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Overman Retaining Substantial Lead

Raleigh, N. C., June 6 (By A. P. I. Returns received today from the State primary of Saturday continued to give Senator Lee S. Overman, incumbent, a substantial lead over Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Mr. Reynolds, however, had re-

duced Senator Overman's lead slightly late tonight, when returns from 772 out of 1,717 precincts were received. Overman had 71,779 Haiti, of Luis Borno, recently named 45,468,

his opponent.

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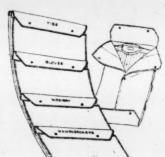
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Congress' Greatest Fight

The greatest moral battle in Congress is not the prohibition issue, but clean politics, the survival of constitutional free government, the constitutional free government, the grey William Sheafa Chase rector.

The cool weather of the past few days politics, the survival of constitutional free government, the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ church. Brooklyn, N. Y. and superintendent of the International Reform Federation, declared yesterday in a sermon at the Epistopalian Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest.

"The issue is created by the 'rum rebellion' which attempts to justiful and historic spot on the Potomach of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the paramount issue in Congress, is whether it will submit to and assist the 'rum rebellion' or whether it will submit to and assist the 'rum rebellion' or whether it will submit to and assist the 'rum rebellion' or whether it will submit to and assist the 'rum rebellion' or whether it will sever the general public and defend and laws of the Child States for the destruction of the States for the cane of the States for the destruction of the States for the

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Lucky is the lady who stars in the picture—lucky is the person who sees it—lucky is the manage—ment in getting "The Lucky Lady" which opened at the Palace yester—day for a week's run.

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Sam Francisco. June 6 (By A. P.).—Mrs.
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PROHIBITION MEASURES

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tee, who is not a dry, favors the bill.

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Congress' Greatest Fight Called for Clean Politics

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nipulator and a valiantly desperate band of grain growers facing ruin make up the entertaining qualities of "Under Western Skles." the fea ture film opening at the Strand yes erday. There is a beautiul heroine

romance: thrills and laughter—all these and more—set against the background of a grim warfare be-tween a grizzled stock market ma-

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OHIO POLITICS.

Announcement that former Senator Atlee Pomerene has yielded to the urgings of Ohio Democrats to become a candidate for the United States Senate has complicated the political situation in the Buckeye State. Until Mr. Pomerene indicated that he would be willing to make the race for the Senate, things were going very smoothly. Two or three Democrats had announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination, including Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, who was elected to the supreme bench by the greatest plurality ever given a candidate for that office. Miss Allen, while affiliated with the Democratic party, ran as an independent when chosen su preme court judge, and she has demonstrated her vote-getting ability. She has been one of the leading prohibitionists of Ohio, and undoubtedly has the support of a large proportion of the woman vote in both major parties. Naturally the entrance of Senator Pomerene into the race is not relished by Miss Allen, and her friends insist that should she fail to win the run as an independent. Should she persist in this it will make the outcome of the senatorial election very uncertain, for Senator Frank' B. With this vote divided between him and Judge Allen, and a large part of the

Miss Allen could defeat Senator Pomerene in ion behind him, and this, of course, will make his chances better than those of his rival

will project the prohibition question into the order a vote! campaign, for while the senator has always been strong for law enforcement, he is classed as a mild wet. He voted against the submis- and foolish laws. This indictment of the Senthe Volstead act. Should be be named by the but it remains to be proved that the output of Democrats, the issue will be clear-cut between poor legislation is restricted by the present him and Senator Willis, whose strength lies rules. If the quality of legislation can be imlargely in his advocacy of prohibition. With proved by restrictive rules, why not make the Miss Allen running as an independent and also rules still more obstructive, so that all legisbidding for the dry vote as well as the woman lation shall be perfect? Is the Senate afraid vote, it is clear that Senator Pomerene would of itself? Does it feel within itself an imhave some advantage over the opposition, not- prisoned demon that would burst out in a flood withstanding the fact that Ohio has twice voted of dangerous laws if senators were compelled against modification of the State prohibition to vote instead of talk?

interesting in a national sense.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

The legislative committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission approves of the Parker the United States Senate recognize the fact bill for the consolidation of the railroad sys- that unlimited speech is equivalent to a denial tems of the country. The commission has been struggling with this problem ever since the passage of the transportation act of 1920. No plan could be found acceptable to the railroads themselves. Hearings on the question have consumed much time and work.

The legislative committee expresses the hope that the bill may pass speedily, thus "relieving the commission from the existing mandate of the law that it put put, as soon as may be, a complete plan of consolidation." Commissioner Esch states that the Parker bill meets the requirements of the situation and embodies "a betterment of existing law which is fully justified by our experience and observation."

TRANSPORTATION IN BERMUDA.

At last there is a possibility that Bermuda may be traversed from Hamilton to St. George in automobiles. Recently the house of assembly granted approval for the building of a "light railway." But before starting construction of the road the company which secured the right desired to be assured that the present inhibition of auto vehicles would be continued for at least 40 years. The promoters are willing to take no chances of auto competition. The assembly, however, by a vote of 17 to 16, declined to bar all motor transportation for 40 years. That does not assure the immediate granting of permission to use the narrow highways of the islands for auto traffic, and visitors will have to be content for some time to come with the ancient means of transportawith the accent of a cockney and the manners of a gentleman.

"Did you ever see a locomotive?" inquired a Yankee visitor as he was being driven from present bitterest personal foes, W. R. M. Printo the former home of Mrs. Frances Hodgson | year, besought him to speak in their constitu-

responded Uncle Tom, "but I have at a locomotive." "How about an automobile; have you ever seen one?" "Oh, yes, sir,", was the quick reply; "we had one here once. scared our horses. Why," pointing to a motorboat out in the bay, "there's the top of that for an awning.

Still the refusal of the assembly to bar motor vehicles does not mean that flivvers will super-, sede surreys and victorias this summer

UNLIMITED DEBATE.

Recent discussion in the Senate on the bro posal to change the rule governing debate reveals that many senators fail to appreciate the fact that a great change has 'come over the Senate which will ultimately compel a change Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second of its rules. The Senate is not what the founders intended it to be, and not what it was when the rules were adopted.

The primary and the direct election of sena tors have wrought a great change for the worse. The primary permits the nomination of a candidate who is not bound by any party platform, and the direct election system opens the Senate to individuals whose "vote getting" abilities are no criterion whatever of their fit ness for the office. The Senate has fallen off in ability and prestige, and the fact is well understood everywhere except in the Senate.

The right of unlimited debate in the Senate was formerly voluntarily qualified by senators who held themselves responsible for abuse of the right. They observed the rule of senatorial courtesy, which required them to respect the rights of other senators. They had a high sense of personal and official dignity which forbade them to transform themselves into the similitude of hogs crowding to monopolize the ties which commanded them to promote good government. Being fallible, they sometimes wandered from their subject, but they were not so lacking in self-respect as to invite ridicule and contempt by blatantly thrusting irrelevant, self-exploiting and time-wasting speeches into the public business.

Impudent attempts are made to justify Senate filibusters, but they all simmer down to the argument that "the end justifies the means." A filibuster is proof in itself that the Senate is not functioning as it should. It is almost invariably an attempt by a minority to prevent the Senate from functioning. The apologists of the filibuster hold that the wisdom of the obstructionist minority is always demonstrated in the end; which is equivalent to asserting nomination in the Democratic primary she will that the majority are always wrong-that the Senate's natural propensity is always to pass foolish laws.

The rule of the majority is imbedded in Willis will depend largely upon the dry vote American institutions. Few, if any, senators who oppose that rule for the Senate are in favor of the proposal to require the United woman vote going to the latter, the chances of States Supreme Court to reach its decisions by Senator Willis would be materially lessened, a two-thirds vote. Senators are elected under It is conceivable, but hardly probable, that the majority rule; would they be willing to run for office under a rule requiring them to obtain the primary. The latter will have the organiza- two-thirds of the vote? The majority rule applies to all votes on bills in the Senate; and yet it is contended that American institutions Senator Pomerene's candidacy undoubtedly would be endangered if the majority should

It is suggested that a change of the rules would result in an increase of badly digested of the eighteenth amendment, but for ate by senators is not to the credit of either

The Senate prolongs every long session Should Pomerene win in Ohio on a modifica- Congress. This session could have ended by tion issue, it would place him in line for the March 4, with all necessary business dispresidential nomination in 1928, not only be- patched, if senators had not violated the rule cause Ohio is a pivotal State, but because in of senatorial courtesy by trespassing upon time lic debt is the wisest course to pursue. A would be free from the drawbacks that have and patience with useless and often harmful been urged against other candidates.

Altogether the Ohio primary, which will prejudice and vulgarity is enormously in talk. The stock of public misinformation take place August 10, promises to become most creased by the output of talk from some senators who are defending the rule of unlimited debate.

> No other lawmaking body in the world has a rule which makes the right to talk paramount to the right to vote. All of them except of each legislator's rights. The Senate formerly made its rule workable by the voluntary exercise of courtesy on the part of senators Now that common courtesy in the Senate is unfashionable, and political flapdoodle in unlimited volume takes the place of orderly de bate, it is obvious to everybody except the Senate that the people will ultimately compel it to change its rule.

LLOYD GEORGE IN FIGHTING MOOD.

The schism in the ranks of the British liberal party goes on apace and widens daily. At the luncheon given in honor of Sir John Simon at the National Liberal club on Friday last, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith indicated that he rejected all offers of peace, and made it clear that his breach with David Lloyd George is past repair. He had nothing to add to his previous declaration on the subject and nothing to take away from it. On the following day, at the Manchester Reform club, Lloyd erge countered this attitude of hostility by defying the "angry bull of excommunication" by which he had been assailed, asserting that he had no intention of accepting his dismissal from the liberal party, that he could not be driven from the liberal platform, and that he saw no sign of his being ousted from his leadenship of the liberals in the house of commons. He complained that he had not received a square deal from the Asquithians, and de manded that, if there must be a split. "let it be a real quarrel, not a rotten quibble."

"The little Welshman" is evidently in a tion, which is the horse-drawn "victoria" or fighting mood, and he fights best when the sit-"surrey," piloted by a courteous native darky uation seems desperate and he has his back to the wall. His sallies against some of his former colleagues were particularly telling. He caused a sensation by asserting that two of his the calabash tree made famous by Tom Moore | gle and Walter Runciman, had, within the last |

Burnett, past the "Annette Kellermann cave.", encies and had afterward thanked him in writ ing for complying with their requests. seen a picture of one, and after my children learers, who were absolutely sympathetic and grow up I am going to the States just to look | showed their feelings by rising en masse and singing "Auld Lang Syne," he quoted with zest a speech, made within the last two months, in which Sir John Simon, Asquith's principal but we chucked it into the sea, because it lieutenant, thanked God for Lloyd George. His mordant comment on that enthusiastic bit of appreciation was: "He now says that he mis auto right now. They fixed it on to that boat led the Deity on that occasion." His thrust against Asquith, the titular leader of the party was fierce-and unforgivable. Dealing with the accusation of "instability" leveled against himself, Lloyd George retorted: "That's an old charge that has always been brought against any man who is alive. Movement and lifethey are always unstable. It is the stick-inthe-muds that are stable."

While the former coalition premier was thus riddling his quondam associates, one of them. W. R. M. Pringle, was engaged in the attempt to undermine him by renewing the charges that last August the supposed liberal leader was intriguing to join the conservatives, and strike, he was scheming to throw in his lot with the laborites, on three conditions, which Pringle, speaking apparently on inside information, categorically set forth.

The process of washing dirty linen in public. in whatever light it may appear to the participators, is generally disgusting to onlookers and these bitter recriminations and accusations bode but ill for the future of a once great and powerful British political organization. One side or the other may emerge victor from the internecine fray, but both will be so weakened in popular esteem as to cause liberalism to totter on its foundations and, conceivably, to compass the annihilation of the party which, under able, experienced, wise, and revered leaders, has been for so many generations its trumpet-tongued exponent.

REMEMBER THE VETERANS.

All signs point to an increase of revenue in spite of the tax reduction. The country is prosperous and the Treasury will show a surplus after all government needs have been satisfied. The public debt is being cut down at the average rate of \$900,000,000 a year. In these circumstances it does seem a pity that Congress does not grant an increase of pensions to the rapidly dying veterans of the civil war and their widows. There are only 114,000 veterans left, and the number of widows is about 200,000. The deaths are at the rate of 2,000 a month in each class.

The veterans are now 80 years of age and over. They are mostly dependent upon their pension, which is not sufficient to keep them in comfort. They should receive at least \$100 a month each, without qualification as to their physical condition or other means of living. The United-States is now in a position to pay off its debt to these saviors of the Union. one would be injured by this small allowance The taxpayer would not feel it, and might even obtain a reduction in taxes notwithstanding the allowance of a more liberal pension to the civil war veterans and their widows.

PRESS COMMENT.

Immaterial Costumes

quaintest remark made during the

What Can We Do ?

What Sport!

of Lower California reports that

Histories and Best Sellers.

Little Work For Warships.

Brooklyn Citizen: The King of

taly is reported sailing aboard the

by 4 dreadnoughts, three cruiser and 22 destroyers. There is ev

dently little real work for warships

Short Skirts.

ing affair, but it saddens one. When

will a news report state that several motorists, being confused, stopped their cars and endangered no one?

Bull Fights.

New York Times: A special com-mitte of the Spanish government has been examining into the possi-bility of mitigating what to foreign-

ers are the horrible and disgusting features of bull-fighting, and it has

to meet the animal's charge,

them altogether.

ostume was "immaterial

Detroit News: Probably the

Every consideration of humanity, gratitude, and public interest calls upon Congress to make that, either the declining days of the remnant of America's defenders comfortable and free from want.

THE SURPLUS AND THE DEBT.

The administration announcement that the freasury surplus at the end of this and the next fiscal years will be applied to a reduction of the public debt is not a new program This was announced some time ago, when an effort was made in some quarters to increase ax reduction by applying the surplus to that item and extending the reduction of the pubic debt further into the future

When the 1926 tax reduction bill was under consideration it was proposed that the re duction of the public debt should be postponed, and that thereby further reduction in taxes might be accomplished. It was represented that this was the public wish. But Mr Coolidge and Mr. Mellon opposed postpone ment of debt reduction

public debt is on precisely the same economic is reduced and the sooner it is paid, the better will be the national credit. Furthermore, reduction of the public debt is one way to reduce direct taxes. The smaller the debt the smaller the interest to be paid; and all interest must be paid out of taxes.

Contesting a seat in the United States Senate costs money. The Senate has agreed to reimburse Senator Steck, recently seated after a contest, in the sum of \$15,000, "for inquiries and investigations and other expenses in assertion of his right to a seat in the United States Senate." The Senate also voted to reimburse former Senator Brookhart in the sum of \$10,000 "for all expenses incurred in defense of his right to a seat in the United States

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Teddy Roosevelt. Ted and I spoke at a Dinner and he told a lot of very interesting stories about their trip over to catch that Ovis Poli. They must have had a wonderful time, and say, they had some pretty tough going. Everybody wrote in wanting to go with them. and one old Lady that heard of it wrote to Mrs Roosevelt, Ted's mother, after they had got back: "I heard those Devilish Sons of yours have captured four of those Poli Negris.

A girl wanted to go along as a stenographer and sent her Picture in a one-piece bathing suit for recommendation. They wore long Beards so the Ovis Poli wouldn't know they were Republicans. Ted has a great speech he does on "Law Enforcement," if they just don't start enforcing the law everywhere and spoil the speech. That's one trouble with Tropical stuff. It don't last long. Ted and Kermit were showing their Trophies to an acquaint They were pointing out all the Heads and Skins and Horns of all the various big Game, when the friend muttered, "Yes, ver, interesting, very interesting. Perhaps you will drop in some evening and see my stamp col-

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Trouble Ahead Between the Parties of the First Part and the Parties of the Second Part

WE have long advised youth to hitch its wagon to a star, without May I thank you for the editorial stopping to examine the wisdom of the counsel.

Philadelphia Enquirer: Scientists as it has produced conquests.

ambition that underestimates a man's ability.

are again asserting that spots on the sun are responsible for the backward season, but even so, we don't see what we can do about The highest happiness and the highest efficiency alike depend upon a measurably accurate adjustment of our ambitions to our abilities. A draft horse is inefficient on the race track.

A race horse is unhappy in the furrow

The man who is a good plumber might make a bad premier. The man who is a good premier might make a bad plumber

New York Sun: The discoverer of a charming harbor on the coast hunter can sit in his deck chair and pick off mountain goats on the I doubt that the plumber would be a better plumber and the premier petter premier if both set out in childhood to become kings.

We might increase the happiness and double the efficiency of our hildren if we taught them early to frame their ambitions in the light in Washington. If any of your children if we taught them early to frame their ambitions in the light Indianapolis News: Prof. Basset's Our whole conception of ambition has been foggy and indefinite

revelation of how little historians get for their work makes it clear why the literary ambition of so many self-confident young people directs itself toward best sellers in-We should pull the idea of ambition down out of the cloudland of the abstract and make it clear and concrete,

Intelligent ambition is not some angel of the future beckoning us to grab wildly at greatness. Intelligent ambition is a surveyor going carefully ahead of us, plot

ing the territory in which our abilities and temperaments will stand the best chance of achieving happiness and of working successfully This problem of accurately adjusting ambitions to abilities underlies. We hear so much of what the

he whole of American life It puts to the individual this question: How can I choose for my life point out what the wets don't want

work a task that will fully utilize but not overtax my ability? How can showdown in Congress on more I avoid, on the one hand, the discontent of the man who is pocketed in tion to readmit beer and wine work a task that will fully utilize but not overtax my ability? How can Obviously the rapid reduction of the public debt is the wisest course to pursue. A spared to escore the king on a a job that is too small for him, and, on the other hand, the distillusion one a job that is too small for him, and, on the other hand, the distilusion-ment of the man who is rattling about in a job that is too big for him? one was probably more than they when their 59

accurately determine were Louisville Courier-Journal: Fash- what part that diverse mass known as "the people" can effectively riay committee. The wets knew the Louisville Courier-Journal: Fashion experts are at variance. One faction declares that skirts will be shorter and another that they will be slightly lengthened. As they can not be much shorter, the division among the style authorities is perhaps no greater than the addi-

ular subscription. The next thin, will be to stock the place with lam ducks from the congressional ranch Since salaries must be paid, the should go to deserving Republicans When Will It Come? Baltimore Sun: Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, New York, recently pulled off a good imitation of a geyser when and underground

the same spelling in the word.
There in the bronze that carried the
message of American liberty steam pipe burst. And, as the newspaper report puts it, several motorists drove their car on the sidewalk in confusion so that half a dozen passors. by navrout. message of American liber throughout the colonies the name the Keystone State was immortalozen passers-by narrowly escaped

ized as "Pensylvania"
The history of the incident is as follows: The Liberty Bell was cast in England in 1752. The word was spelled "Pensylvania," and when the bell was brought to this coun-try and recast in 1753, popular opin-ion was against changing anything that had been done in the mother country of "Pennsylvania." The bell was recast with the letters in the same mold and stands without

PILSUDSKI, THE POLE

made a report that contains some curious points. Chief complaint by critics of the "sport" is made about the maltreatment of the poor old horses ridden by the picadors, and it has been proposed to alkning. has been proposed to eliminate himself, writes Charles Phillips in " says the committee in the Commonweal. He is, as I have One "No," says the committee in effect. "that cannot be done, because then the strength of the bull would not be sufficiently exhausted when the time comes for the matador to inflict the fatal stroke."

That is a strange confession. So it is only when the bull has been nearly worn out by disemboweling horses and tossing them in the air that the hero with the sword dares to meet the animal's charge.

said, a "sectional" Pole. He is a "Russian" Pole, of old eastern Polish stock; we find some of his ancestors enacting roles in Sienkie-wicz's historical novels. He was born in Lithuania near Vilna: his whole life has been colored by the tragedy of the Russian borderlands; his uncle was killed, his aged grandmother and two of his aunts were cast into a Russian dungeon, said, a "sectional" Pole. He is a Lwere cast into a Russian dungeon,

and acts in his daily life, and has so thought and acted all his life, in terms of defense against Russia. It is this thought, in my belief, that is

"WHEN WE TWO PARTED." MARGERY ATWOOD TODALL in NEW YORK HERALD.

good-by. It was an April afternoon of rain; Forsythias were in bloom; and you

and I Stood by this one, and kissed and kissed again.
But we were much too sad for tears,
and though

your name!
There is a rustie, there's a rush, a sound.

that shall repeal prohibition; in effect, looking toward the only thing that can be effectual.

sound.

And a voice breathes, "You stand on holy ground,"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

NORTHY

Street Trees.

To the Editor of The Post - Sir If we could make an accurate audit of the results of this advice. I suspect that we would find that it has produced as many casualties as it has produced conquests.

An ambition that overestimates a man's ability is as dangerous as an ambition that underestimates a man's ability.

MARIE CLOTILDE REDFERN. Washington, June 4.

William Dunlap

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I am preparing a book on the early American artist. Annual and am desirous of locating as an annual an annual annu American artist, William Dunlap, readers can refer me to nortraits teither oils or miniatures; made by him, I shall be most grateful to them.

O. S. COAD. House R. Douglass Campus, New Brunswick, N. J., June 1.

What the Wets Don't Want.

To the Editor of The Post Sir The wets don't want a genuin For Lame Ducks.

Brooklyn Eagle: President Coolidge has signed the bill providing for a 70,000 acre Mammoth Cave national park. Money for the purchase has been raised by popular subscription. The next thing and the providing subscription of the purchase has been raised by popular subscription. The next thing are in the providing the providing subscription are provided by the providing subscription. The next thing are provided by the providing subscription are provided by the provided by the providing subscription are provided by the providing subscription. The next thing are provided by the providing subscription are provided by the provided by the provided by t says the Philadelphia Public Ledser.

Thousands of queries have been heard in Philadelphia whether the

spelling of "Pennsylvania" on the liluminated bell is proper. Each night hundreds of people read. "Province of Pensylvania."

But the answer is simple. The wrought iron of the Liberty Bell hanging in Independence Hall has the same spelling in the word. ought and acted all his life, in convention that the people don't of defense against Russia. It sthought, in my belief, that is very careful to mean by the people of his present selzure of New York, Chicago and a few wet centers. In short, the wets are run ning a smoke-screen campaign look ing toward repeal in 1930.

The fact is, prolibition has now reached the last hurdle, the hurdle spot is where we said city. The big city lacks the back-bone of reform, a preponderating middle class. The problem of pro-hibition is this, that the middle class everywhere, the small towns, the rural communities, the women, shall hold fast the vision of the bet-terment for mankind that can comterment for mankind that can come and though
Our world was crumbling swiftly to an end,
I smiled, "Good-by, my heart would have you go,"
And you, you did not wave from the road's bend. the road's bend.
One spring has come and gone Again are here
Swallows * * * p a le sunshine
Burns in the bush; but ah, my dear,
Only the cold wind answers to ward the constitutional amendment that shall repeal prophilition.

Cambridge, Mass., June 4.

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tion of Independence week, it was announced last night. The exercises, to be known as the "Echo of the Liberty Bell" celebration, will be held on the Ellipse June 28, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

The celebration is to be held in

INDEPENDENCE WEEK

The celebration is to be held in pursuance of an act of Congress, which appointed a commission for the observance of Independence week, from June 28 to July 4, to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing

The official opening of the celebration here will begin when Mayor Kendrick strikes the Liberty bell in Philadelphia at 11:11 o'clock. The sound of the bells ringing will be flashed all over the country by radio. Seats and stands will be erected on the Ellipse for the spec-

Many Reserve Officers

every corps area in the United States platform declares for "better roads, will be present at the next luncheon of the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War at the Lafayette hotel, June 10 at 12:30 o'clock. The officers who comprise committee of G-2, of the general staff will arrive in Washington June 7 and will be in session at the War Department until June 19.

Col. H. E. Bullis, of the general Col. H. E. Bullis of the General Col. H. E

Col. H. E. Bullis, of the general staff, U. S. A., will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commander of the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, has arranged rare in Havana and the cities close.

J. A. Mears, of the firm of George T. Keen, Inc., of this city, has been appointed a member of the practi-

Hero to Attend Graduation.

Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, chief of coast artillery, will attend graduation exercises of the coast artillery school. Fort Monroe, Va., June 15.

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commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the declaration.

Mrs. Stuart Gibboney was appointed head of this commission to have general direction of the celebration. It is planned to have practically the same celebration take place all over the United States. Mrs. Brosseau has dispatched communications to all State regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the country asking their fullest cooperation in carrying out the celebration.

The official opening of the cele-

Governorship Race

Augusta, Ga., June 6 (By A. P.) eorgia Democrats have been prom

Many Reserve Officers
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Prominent reserve officers from very corps area in the United States will be present at the pest luncheon better schools, between the first platform declares for "better roads, will be present at the pest luncheon better schools, between technical services and services and

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There are less than 100 register T. Keen, Inc., of this city, has been appointed a member of the practical work committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

ington early next week."

Mrs. Fahnestock is passing a few days at the Plaza, New York, before going to Newport for the summer.

Mrs. Morris Evans and her daughter, Miss Meta Evans, have returned to Washington after a week's visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Setwart, at her home, "Cape Centaur House," on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Harris M. Crist who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Jr., for the last month at her home, Lenwill, on the Rockville pike, returned to her home in Brooklyn yesterday.

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Mrs. Hennen Jennings is at Briarcliff lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., for a visit.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will depart soon for Boston to join her son, Mr. George Peter, a student at Harvard.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. John L. Hines will depart the end of the week for West Point, where they will attend the graduation exercises. They will return to Washington early next week.

Mrs. Charles W. Walton, wife of Capt. Walton, will entertain at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home in Bethesda, Md.

a Rockville pike, returned to her home in Brooklyn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are departing this week with their children to pass a fortnight at their place on the Chesapeake bay.

Depart for West Point.

The newly appointed assistant military attache to the American embassy in Paris, Maj. Charles R. Alley and Mrs. Alley sailed Satur-

Miss Jane Poole has returned from her school, House-in-the-Pines, at Norton, Mass., and joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Poole, at Wardman Park hotel. June 12 Mrs. Poole and her daugh-ter will sail on the steamship Lap-land for a summer in Europe, spending most of their time in Paris and Switzerland. They will

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day celebrated the second anniver-sary of his coming to the Petworth pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church in Paterson, N. J. While pastor of the Petworth Baptist church he has received new mem-

Am seaving Cherbourg on September 4.

Mrs. Clyde W. Warburton will be the hostess at the tea to be given today by the American Association of University Women in honor of Dr. Harry Harlan, of the Department of Agriculture. At 5 o'clock Dr. Harlan will speak on "The Punjab and Kasmir."

The annual picnic of the American American American Called Structure of Junior work at the Y. W. C. A., is directing the pageant.

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BUTLER ANNOUNCES DRIVE TO BACK STATE RIGHTS

Meetings in Eight Cities to Be Aimed at Bureaucracy in U. S. Government.

HE FEARS DICTATORSHIP

New York, June 6 (By A. P.). A series of congresses will be held in eight cities of the country, it was announced today by the Sentinels of the Republic, a national patriotic organization, in "a determined drive against Federal bureaucracy, communism, and the tendency of the Federal government to encroach upon the States and upon in-

dividual rights."
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and chairman of the committee arranging the meetings, said in a state-ment issued today that "Federal bureaucracy and various forms and varieties of communism are threatening to change the whole form and PE Specialize in Watch
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spirit of our government."

He urged a rally to the defense
of "the fundamental principles of
the American Constitution," assert-

of "the fundamental principles of the American Constitution," asserting that the alternative was a political revolution ending in socialism and ultimately in dictatorship.

The following cities have been itentatively chosen as meeting places, at dates as yet undecided:
New York, Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk and Topeka.

Among those associated with Dr. Butler on the committee are: Former Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, fr., wife of the New York senator: Julian Street, novelist; Representative Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia; Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, as treasurer of the committee: Thomas F Cadawalader, of Baltimore; Samuel W. Fordyce, of St. Louis, and D. W. Mulvane, of Topeka.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Edward Butler, 25 yrs., Gallinger hospi.
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Charles Green, 44 yrs., Freedmen's hospi.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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George Washington, for Bremen.
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Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Columbus, for Bremen.
Arabic, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

LABOR LEADER PREDICTS POLITICAL REVOLUTION

Defeat of Haugen Bill to Give Worker and Farmer All Power, Says Woll.

SEES MOVE UNDER WAY

A "political revolution," with organized labor giving "united and unqualified support" to the Western farmer, will result from the recent defeat of the Haugen bill for farm relief, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted today.

"The political revolution now in New York, June 6 (By A. P.) .-

farm relief. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted today.

"The political revolution now in the making has only begun," Mr. Woll, who is also president of the International Photo Engravers union, declared. "Its first skirmishes are in the congresional balls, followed by primary elections. Soon the whole of our body politic will be involved in political unheaval.

be involved in political upheaval.
"It will bave for its immediate
purpose agricultural relief, for its
ultimate aim the wresting away of the reins of Federal administrative and legislative authority from the hands of organized business and the placing of this authority into the hands of the farmers, the

THE WEATHER

....4:42 High tide, 5:27 5:547:31 Low tide. 12:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, June 6-8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia-howers in early morning, followed by fair carly morning, followed by fair unit fresh southwest winds. The disturbance that was near Hatteras The disturbance that was near Hatteras and the columbia of the

Local Weather Report. Local Weatner teeport. mperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 54 n., 54; 6 s. m., 53; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 52 n., 61; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 56. M. n., 64; minimum, 53. Temperature as last year—Maximum, 97; minimum, ative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., m., 73. Rainfail (8 p. m. to 8 p. r.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. nuary 1, 1926, 81 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since June 1, 1926,

Flying Weather Forecas Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 7. 1026:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly tercast sky Monday, occasional showers; sen southwest winds, strong at time on the sat up to 5.000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly oversky Monday, occasional showers; fresh key Monday, occasional showers; fresh key Monday, showers east of mountains; staky Monday, showers east of mountains; sen southwest and west winds up to 5.000 et.

eet. Moundaville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich. Artly overcast sky Monday; fresh, possibl trong west winds, up to 5,000 feet. Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., to Moundallie. W. Va.—Parily overceast sky Monday resh west and northwest winds up to 5,00 eet.

Temperatures and Precipitation Temperatures and precipitation for 24 ded at 8 p. m., Sunday.

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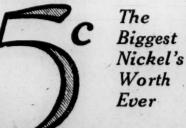


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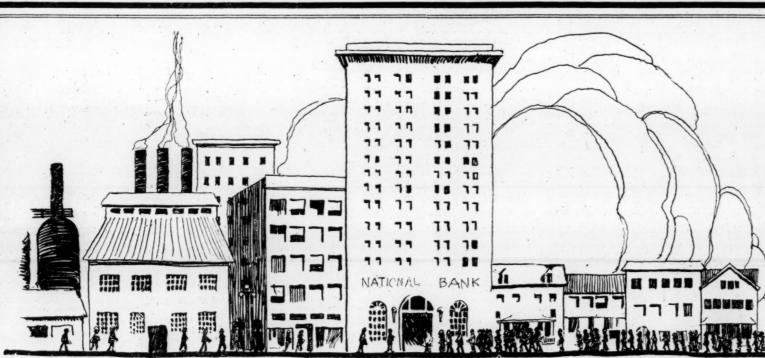
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For instance, suppose there were no banks in this city. Suppose there are a thousand CW2 people who have more money than they need for the month's requirements. They want it to be safe, and, if it is a sizable sum, to be productive. But they don't know where to lend it. So each must start out to find a borrower who needs just the amount he has to lend. Surely the lenders would have to give up their jobs and devote their entire time to finding responsible bor-

rowers. And, very often, they would be incapable of determining which were responsible borrowers.

No; this would not be practical.

On the other hand, suppose there are borrowers—merchants who need temporary funds to carry over seasonal stocks, manufacturers who need money to buy raw material, farmers who must harvest their crops. Just as the lenders don't know who they are, neither do they know who the lenders are! So, they must start out on an equally ridiculous search for people who are willing to let them have money. Some of them—the manufacturers, for instance—need more money than any one or two lenders (yes, perhaps ten lenders) are able to furnish them. This complicates their problem exceedingly.

So that is not practical, either.

Now comes a bright man who gets some moneyed people together and starts a bank. The institution is subjected to the national banking laws and is a safe and convenient place for each of the thousand lenders to keep his money. Furthermore, it is an easy place for the merchant, the manufacturer and the farmer to go when they need funds. But they can get money only if they deserve it and the banker, having made a study of credits, can form quick and

Banking is a human service, an essential and fundamental service. It is the heart that pumps the blood of finance into the arteries of the industrial, commercial and social world. Banks have extended the frontiers of business, mapped the continent with railroads, dotted it with great industrial plants, fur-nished funds, provided credit, infused new life into dying ventures and made the ocean gleam with the white wake of merchant ships, protected widows and orphans and, in time of peril, supplied the sinews of

accurate decisions. Banks do not break or bleed communities—they build them.

This is the first of a series of advertisements explaining the relation between the banks of the city and their customers.

DISTRICT of COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

break your engagement with Sada Fillmore. There is no reason for taking me around to give triumph to the attentions that you shower upon Miss Fillmore. I do not in-

end to be tied to her charlot

ter to be tied to Miss Fillmore's chariot wheel than to be victorious-

til you can treat me with respect.

It seemed to me that Rod turned

away a little reluctantly but I told myself perhaps I was mistaken that I saw only reluctance in him. I wanted him, oh I wanted him to

Tomorrow-The Foolish Wife,

Beauty and You

THE MORNING COCKTAIL. RUIT is gold in the morning."

however, that at no time is it more appropriate than in the morning. It is the best possible beginning for breakfast; indeed, it can well make

If you awaken with a heavy, disagreeable feeling, no particular energy either of mind or of body, the

probability is that your blood has been piling up acid during the night. You need an antidote. And the best antidote lies in the sour

Let orange or grapefruit juice be your morning cocktail. The oft-prescribed juice of half a lemon in

not or cold water, taken immediate

ly upon arising, is excellent and need not interfere with other fruit at breakfast time. For breakfast, it is well to pass by the heavier

stomach demands the surplus acid from the blood to aid digestion. If

you tire of orange juice, try a drink made of equal parts of orange, grapefruit and lime juice. And, of

ourse, nothing has yet superseded

"half a grapefruit, please," as the classic American breakfast dish.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will tell low to take a salt glow bath. (Copyright 1926, by Vogue.)

THE PHILOSOPHY OF

PARTY GIVING.

By Anne Singleton.

to give a party or parties of any kind, she considers first the amount of space she has at her com-mand, and then the size of her list

of friends. A selected number must be fitted comfortably into the rooms, different people will enjoy different entertainments, but con-ventionally there should be, at all

Just as much and just as pleasant dancing can be done, he says, if the group of waiting blackcoats were to be reduced. Of course, the object

of having a large number of men at

young men are in business and the

"lefsure class" is hardly a lefsure class any more, late dances are not to be commended. We are told,

times and double the band, if we

want to give satisfaction.

It gives parties more distinction

a woman has made up her mind

Common Sense

Conduct and

he entire meal.

citrus fruits.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

CHAPTER XXXXIV

A Living Lie. HAD just come to that conclusion. Jim." Starmount said, when Kirby had told him that Elton Foss had been mardered by one of the many women with whom he had had affairs. "How did you find it out at this time?"

"Go," I said furlously. "Go, I hate you. Do not return to me un-'From Kathlyn's story. As we hought, she did say something which has put us on the right track.
You will see it as plain as day You will see it as plain as day when you hear it. Listen, this is what Kathlyn has written.

Day after day Rodney and I drifted further apart and I watched my whole scheme of life crumble

I had to acknowledge to myself that my own marriage was more of a failure than those I saw about me. I had to acknowledge that my dream of happiness had dissolved, and with the rude awakening came the fact that even my friends thought I was a discarded sweetheart of Rodney Evans.

I had no redress. My reputation—the reputation which I had so blithely considered as nought, beside my silly and egotistical plan of a secret marriage in which both myself and Rod were to live just as we had before—was gone. I had to acknowledge to myself

we had before-was gone I had lost love and I had not re-tained even the empty honor of be-ing an honest wife.

I found that I was encountering

many annoying advances from men whom I hardly knew and I had also found something which made even more discomfort for me. Rod was like a dog in the manger. He was intensely jealous of any man who paid me attention. He took all the liberty that our queer marriage contract gave him but he seemed to think I was bound by all the wifely conventions even if the world did not know there had been a wedding ceremony.

Rod's attentions to Sada Fillmore was the theme of every gossip in The Village. Naturally I was hurt and humiliated to the point where it became an obsession with me to be seen in a popular restaurant, pref-erably one where I knew Rod and

Sada would be almost every night. This led to constant quarrels be-tween Rod and myself, for when he reproached me for being seen so often with Eiton Foss I countered with the accusation that he was al-

ways with Sada Fillmore.
"It's all wrong, Kathlyn," he said one evening. "We are living a lie quite as much as though we vere living together, not married Let's make our marriage public."

I, fool that I was, insisted that we should not do so. I did not want my friends to know that my plan of life which I had so often

plan of life which I had so often expounded to them was not livable. "Then." Hod said, "we shall have to go our different ways. I shall not return here until something definite is done."

Strange, isn't it that two people can love each other as much as

strange, isn't it that two people can love each other as much as Rodney Evans and I and yet let hatred and stubborn pride come between them. I know now that there isn't so great a chasm between love and hate as people think. As soon as Rod told me that he was not coming to see me think. As soon as Rob told me that he was not coming to see me again, I felt immediately that I could not live without him. The same kind of emotion must have stirred Rod's heart, for he turned to me, saying: "Kathlyn, why do me, saying: "Kathlyn, why do quarrel? Surely no two people who have been as happy as we could part and go our separate ways without great regret.

"Put on your wraps and we'll go can come with me to the theater. The other night Sada gave me an idea for a new scene to 'pep up' that second act opening; we're going to try it tonight. We'll have to hurry through because I told her I

hurry through because I told her I would be there before 7."
Then and there I discovered in me those human qualities which I marriage—jealousy and pride of a dance is that no couple shall be possession. Neither Rod nor I were superhuman; to each of us love had meant possession. The introduction of Sada Fillmore's name froze the acceptance of Rod's dinner in the acceptance of Rod's dinner in the second state. a little for wallflowers, and, he assures us, the result will be much better. In these days when most

the acceptance of Rod's dinner in-vitation on my lips.
"I'm sorry dear," I-said, "but I have already made an engagement to dine with Elton Foss.' Elton Foss' name did the same to be commended. We are told, thing to Rod that Sada Fillmore's

ing more for other men than for him, saying: "Oh, what's the use! particularly theatrical or musical ones, to be held in one's own house. engagement with Foss."

"And if you cared you would rooms and to keep your program

FASHION HINT

The sides of this frock are slashed and gathered, and there is

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST_

MY AUNT'S BONNET.

Who can tell where a word will go,

With the weakest brick in the cellar

Or how many hearts will break and

gale might blow

If she found the place where the
pins should go.

One Sunday morning she dressed in

She hadn't a minute which she

could waste.
She'd be late for church. Now the tale begins,
She didn't take care with those bon-

Oh, the wind it howled, and the wind it blew, And away from her head that bon-

It swirled up straight to select its course,
First brushing the ears of the

deacon's horse, With a leap he scampered away in

And scattered the children, left and

right, A stranger grabbed for the horse's

But stumbled and fractured his own

Knocked over a woman, and tripped

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In all that town there abided none 19 Cereal
Whose life wasn't changed on that
dreadful day 4
When my old Aunt's bonnet was,
blown away. 21 Invite 22 Undermine 24 Very 25 Brilliancy 27 Bend 29 Vampire 31 Linden 39 Vampire 31 Linden 31 Linden 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 35 Stringpiece 37 A people (pl. 38 Measure of area 40 African antelope 31 African antelope 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 36 Stringpiece 37 A people (pl. 38 Measure of area 40 African antelope 31 African antelope 31 African antelope 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 38 Measure of area 40 African antelope 31 African antelope 31 African antelope 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 38 Measure of area 40 African antelope 31 African antelope 32 Sheeted home (naut.) 38 Measure of area 40 African antelope 31 African antelope 32 African antelope 31 African antelo

were all swept down in that bonnet's train.

Wives quarreled with husbands! I
can't relate
The endless tricks which were
played by fate.

4 African
antelope
4 Plant
4 Egg drink (pl.
60 Masculine
name
51 Arabian ruler

rather short. Audiences of social people are restless when they have so sit silent too long.

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played by fate, are folk today who had not been born, my aunt stayed home on that Sunday morn.

51 Arabian (pl.) 52 Ellipsoidal 53 Ellipsoidal 64 Military cap (pl.) 67 Tropical fruit 58 Indefinite article 67 article

fright

a man

of them, more of the masculine than The deacon's daughter married the then the feminine sex. Certainly, a third more. One of the wisest of the men whose restaurant rooms

wall,

knot pinned, A perfect kite for a heavy wind, But the hat would stick though a

say life's simple, but I don'

ever "lead." On the contrary, it is one of the most precious tonic foods that we have.

There is no gainsaying the fact, cluded. Designed for ages 2 to 6

fruits, such as bananas, in favor of the citrus fruits. The latter start their gastric juices, and then the She wore it high through her top-

WIVES OF TOMORROW

and what awful ogres they are, and the same feelings continued and for the same feelings continued and for eighteen years ago I married a widower with two boys and all of my friends shook their heads and called me unwise, but I have never once regretted it. My husband is everything that is good, kind and honorable and his two boys are my pals.

ly selfish and then, too, some women just bring out all that is mean in a man by looking for trouble. Half of the women that marry a man with children go into it with the idea that his children are going to resent her and take the fairy-tale stepmother attitude, and so that is what they get. If you look for good, stepmother attitude, and so that is what they get. If you look for good, you can find it in everything.

HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED TO A WIDOWER.

Dear Miss McDonald: I feel important of the state of the st Thus starts an old proverb the rest of which I do not quote, because I don't believe that fruit is neck and little puff sleeves are very

pelled to come to the defense of the against such a marriage unless she much-maligned "widower" and I think I should be able to write with authority — having married and unselfish disposition.

AN AUTHORITY. authority — having married and lived happily with two of them.

When I was just 21 I married a widower several years older than myself but young in heart. He had no Difficult to children, but his first wife's brother, a young lad of 13 years, lived with us the first year and we had many happy times together.

er, a young lad of 13 years, lived with us the first year and we had many happy times together.

The boy's mother also spent a great deal of time with us and we loved her dearly. She had seen much sorrow, having lost a husband and several children, but still had a keen sense of humor and a fit over heavy heads of hair and very appreciative and lovely dissupposed to keen them on unless they wear a to keen them on unless they wear and the short-haired woman. My own dear mother to keep them on unless they wear a As the result of one careless deed? Why my old Aunt's bonnet caused more dismay
Than a thousand suns could shine Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DIABETES INSIPIDUS. D EAR Miss McDonald: Yesterday and today's papers have had the stories of widowers and what awful ogres they are, and I want to add my story in defense.

The Widowers Win

the was never among any of us any feeling of unkindness or criticism. After our own child came and what awful ogres they are, and I want to add my story in defense.

a bit at first—but I persuaded my duest. If the bars be set low enough there must be many who are intersected it. My husband is everything that is good, kind and honorable and his two boys are my pals. Now my friends say that I have him trained, but he needed no training, for he is a thorough gentleman. We now have a little daughter and I was somewhat afraid that our boys would resent her, but their devotion to her and their sense of responsibility is beautiful.

I maintain that these men who are selfish and vile-tempered would have been that way with these girls, whether they were their first or second wives. Some men are naturally selfish and then, too, some women just bring out all that is mean in a name below the intervent of the product of the consequent winds and have been very loyal, whether they were their first or second wives. Some men are naturally selfish and then, too, some women in the park of the park out all that is mean in a name below they are the product of the park of the park out of the park of the par

sive load of sugar, and this, incidentally, brings about the passage of large quantities of urine. In diabetes insipldus the kidneys secrete large quantities of urine because they can not constitute they can they can not concentrate the fluid. The theory is that the normal kidney tubule first secretes large quantities of low specific gravity urine, and that later the kidney tubules concentrate the secretion by absorbing most of the water. The theory in diabetes inspiding is that the ab. in diabetes insipidus is that this ab sorption is not carried out.

Maybe we know, and maybe we do not. Diabetes develops in the course of tumors of the brain and spinal cord. It is found that the pressure in the cerebro spinal fluid is raised. If this pressure is relieved by draining off the fluid the symptoms sometimes disappear. Some cases have been cured that way.

Difficult to Wear

London, June 6 (By A. P.).

2 Greek letter

3 To exist

e 73 Dull: said of

way.
We say a man has diabetes in-We say a man has diabetes insipidus when he passes many pints of urine every day and keeps it up, and repeated examinations for sugar show none present. When the urine is examined it looks about like spring water, and analysis shows that it is not much different from spring water. But a diagnosis of diabetes insipidus is not enough. It is just a starter. It is a symptom. What is the trouble?

The next step is to find the pres-

tom. What is the trouble?

The next step is to find the pressure of the cerebro spinal fluid in the canal; and the next, to analyze that fluid. The next step should be to search for evidence of tumor of the brain or spinal cord. the brain or spinal cord. And that is about as far as we can go

certain stages of chronic Bright's disease the urine is quite nearly the same in quality as it is in disbetes insipidus. The night urination so frequently present in elderly people may have some features in common with diabetes insipidus.

After an epileptic convulsion, or after an epineptic convuision, or after a hysterical outburst, the urine may have the same qualities for a few hours. None of these conditions are called diabetes inspidus. But they have the same for a few hours. None of those conditions are called diabetes insipidus. But they have the same outstanding symptom, and that's what we mean when we say "put the bars down low enough and there is the same of the same of the same outstanding symptom, and that's the same is the same outstanding symptom, and that's the same is the same outstanding symptom, and the same is the same outstanding symptom is the same of the same outstanding symptom is the same outstanding symptom.

the bars down low enough and there are many who are interested."

Every person who passes large quantities of pale white urine is interested in knowing whether he has diabetes insipidus due to brain has diabetes insipidus due to brain in the surprised to hear it. But if that is the average age, the fact would not prove that running made

WHEN DO RUNNERS DIE?

C. M. writes:
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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926.

Manor Club Beaten in Match

Bannock burn Wins Team Play by Single Point.

Voigt Is Defeated by McAleer in Feature Play.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

LTHOUGH the Bannockburn A golf team yesterday won the match against the Manor Golf club team the margin of victory, 1 point up out of a total of 21 points. as so close that the result was not lecided until the last foursome had holed out on the eighteenth green. Bannockburn won 11 points and Manor had 10.

The chief interest of the event was the match between George J. Voigt, District and Middle Atlantic champion, and Earl McAleer, who were the lead-off players in the Bannockburn and Manor teams, respectively. Voigt has defeated Mc-

spectively. Voigt has defeated McAleer in recent club tournaments. notably the finals in the Chevy Chase club event, but yesterday the Manor star turned the tables and won from Voigt, 4 and 3.

McAleer played par golf from hole to hole until the match was over and if the contest had continued to the eighteenth green could have scored, with par on the last three holes, a fine card of 69 for the round. It is hardly necessary to add that he did not miss a shot and that his approaches were dead to the cup.

THERE were several inter-THERE were several interesting features in the
various matches. Harry
S. Krauss, Bannockburn, who
was 1 down to Thomas Pitt,
Manor, at the seventeenth toe,
won the seventeenth hole by
chipping his ball into the cup
for a birdie 3 from off the
green, and as the home hole
was halved, the match ended all
even.

L. S. Pfautz, Bannockburn, playing against D. L. Thomson, Manor, was 4 down and 6 to play, but by staging a come-back managed to his match by 1 up. In the final foursome Maj. H. Robb, Bannock

burn, also won on the eighteenth green and these two narrow wins materially aided in securing victory for the Bannockburn team.

Lynn Haines, the captain of the Bannockburn team, was given an unexpected shock when he was defeated by P. W. Calfee by the wide margin of 6 up and 4 to play ale margin of 6 up and 4 to play, al-though his own card totaled 76. Calfee, however, ambled around the course in a neat 72. notwithstanding the fact that he was placed in seventh position on the Manor team.

in the PressBox with Baxter

D EAR old Harvard has given its rowing coach the bounce and its crew a cheer-a left-handed sort of a cheer—a left-handed sort of habit that they have in Cam-bridge, and will, in the course of the next few weeks, take a licking from Yale, which gives both its coaches and crews cheers and wholehearted sup-port. In the meantime the port. In the meantime the Crimson authorities are looking around for another coach so that next year's crew may have

some one to ignore.

The suggestion is that Har-The suggestion is that Harvard will follow the prevailing
fashion and invite a graduate
of the University of Washington to come East. Time was
when none of the larger institutions of learning thought it
possible to put a shell in the
water without the supervision
of an English raying cach of an English rowing coach. Styles in oarsmanship in those days were modeled either after the Oxford or Cambridge sys-

tem with h's dropped.

Then came the discovery that the use of sculls was known to the uncultured inhabitants of the Pacific coast. The dem onstration was a forcible one given by a Washington crew at Poughkeepsie and started the right about face which in the last four years has led to the appointment of thirteen for-mer University of Washington oarsmen to coaching places in the United States. The secret of the Washington system is the application of the greatest power only, but it appears to have been highly successful.

Ed Leader was the first of the Westerners to come East. Since he took charge of the Yale crew his charges have not only been very severe in their dealings with Harvard, but have won an Olympic title. His staff of assistants is now composed of three men, all of whom were trained in a Washington shell.

P ENNSYLVANIA and the Navy were not slow to follow the lead set by Yale. Fred Spuhn, assisted by Max Luft, also a washington oarsman, has taken charge at Philadelphia. Bob Butler suc-ceeded the younger Glendon at Annapolis. Princeton has taken on Charles Logg from the same school. The list of head coaches is completed with the name of Ky Ebright, who has been in charge at California for the past two years.

Harvard authorities have been a little slow in the past few years in their recognition of what is new and good in matters athletic. The novelty of employing Washington graduates has, however, worn off now, so that the day may have arrived for the Crimson to follow what has proven to be a good lead. Washington is still turning out splendid crews and oarsmen. The supply is not exhausted.

ichelson, Manor, defested F. W. Bryne, Ban-sekburn, 5 and 4. Best bath all even. To the Manor, 2½ points: Bannockburn, ½ point. Thomas Pitt, Manor, vs. Harry 8. Krauss, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 5.)

Harps Down Knicks, 9 to 5

Southeast Nine Wins From Georgetown Rivals.

Kuhnert Allows Only Seven Hits to Opponents.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

A LL diamonds look alike to the Shamrocks. Without a playing field of their own for a number of seasons, the twice sandlot champions have traveled from diamond to diamond, generally leaving a wake of heavy-armed pitchers.
It was only natural yesterday that the Harps should make themselves at home at American League park, while the Knickerbockers, last year's title-winners, having for-saken the banks of the Georgetown hollow, seemed to be stunned by the big league atmosphere.

At least that was the impression ained from the grandstand, where some 500 fans saw the Southeast Harps make the most of self-made opportunities and those flung in their way by the Knicks, to gain

The teams took the field with practically the same line-ups which battled for the 1925 flag in the Knicks' famous 1-6 victory at the Washington barracks. Kuhnert again opposed Fisher on the mound.

THE Shamrock hurler was on deck at the end, having allowed seven hits and having kept the Knicks from staging their "petting parties" which have featured other games this season.

Fisher, on the other hand, was relieved in the sixth at a point when it was anybody's game. But be-fore "Lefty" Jones and his ex-plosive support could retire the side, five Harp runs had registered. "Nace' McCormick got the Greens in order in the last frame. Detailed recording of the run making would require a broadcasting license. The Harps skidded from base to base throughout the game and at one stage Mattingly and Moran each stole home. De-Orsey, former Mohawk player, gave the Knick fans a slight ray of hope in the ninth when with two down he tripled as a pinch hitter. Kunnert, however closed the control of the control of

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ways held a high place in local sandlot circles. This year is no exception. Having transferred their operations to the Commercial league this season, the Printers are now in the thick of the pennant fight, under the leadership of Heinie Webb. Below are shown five members of the team. At the top, left to right, are Tonev Suess, veteran outfielder; Webb, manager and pitcher; Tommy Ford, slugging infielder, and "Si" Simons, "jack of all positions," and master at every post. "Brownie" Lemerise, daddy of local infielders, is shown below.

T Y NION PRINTER TEAMS, IN ADDITION TO MONOPOLIZING THE NATIONAL TYPO LEAGUE, HAVE AL-



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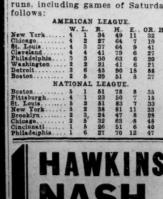
Several days before the Muirfield play he burst a small blood vessel in his throat during a practice round. He was warned that the consequences might be dangerous, but insisted on playing. Just coming the several place with the same place. There had been talk of Mrs. Molla Mallory, the former American champion, taking Miss Wills' and the same place with the same place. sequences might be dangered insisted on playing. Just on to the top of his game. Sweetser took a long chance and won out. The effort left him exhausted, how-ever, and when he left Edinburgh

THIS evening aboard the easily. While he could not Aquitania he is resting do much talking, the doctor insisted there is not the slightest danger of any serious compli-cations. Before the boat docks at New York he will be up and around.

His excellent health and steady habits have made it possible for him to laugh at trouble which might

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

New York, June 6 (By A. P.) The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday



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hospital recovering from an opera-tion for appendicitis which she un-derwent Friday, is making fine progress. In the meantime Miss through the amateur championships at Muirfield and the Walker cup fanning "Gook" Taylor.

Joe Tucci, roaming center field for the Harps, grabbed the fielding honors with several neat catches and a peg which caught Taylor at the plate trying to advance on a loft.

"Dutch" Smithson came through with timely hits, as did Tom Sweeney and Hamel.

Shampecks ABHOA Knicks.

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place, but evidently any such arrangement has gone astray. Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, who has already been eliminated from the French championships, will leave for English land Wednesday to practice with Miss Goss for the Wightman cup and the Wimbledon matches.

M ISS BROWNE was par-ticularly enthusiastic over Miss Wills' condition, so much so that she de-

"Helen Wills will be in fine shape for Forest Hills (September). Her color is better and she is feeling fine; in fact, in-finitely better since the opera-The hospital authorities confirmed ries with Cleveland today, winning

that Helen had passed a most satisfactory day. There were a few visitors, but Mrs. Wills was constantly at the bedside.

6 to 5 in seven innings, the game being stopped by rain and darkness. New York drove Smith from

Grimes in Form; Blanks Pirates, 3-0 Cleveland hit Hoyt father and he was taken out in the seventh with the tying run on second base with the tying run on second base

Brooklyn, June 6 (By A. P.).—
The Brooklyn Robins won their first stand against the Western in vasion by blanking the world's champion Pirates, 3 to 0, today. Herman's double scored Felix and Fournier in the first and Butler's single in the fifth drove Maranville home with the other run.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington-Detroit, rain. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 4; Chicago, 3. New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

Yanks Beat Indians

In Curtailed Battle

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6 (By A

).-New York evened up the se-

ness. New York drove Smith from

the box in the second inning, but

Karr proved an effective relief

Cleveland hit Hoyt rather freely

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Games lost. 19 19 21 22 24 25 27 29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Bad Weather Costly to Nats

Johnson Will Be Used in Final Battle at Detroit.

Jeans and Tobin Are Latest Outfield Combination.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ETROIT. Mich., June 6 .- The DETROIT. Mich., June 6.—The Nationals spent a long. dreary Sabbath around their hotel today, for the weather man seemed determined that there should be no game and the skies were leaking when the boys climbed from underneath the sheets this morning. Once or twice it looked as though the sun would crash through but about noon it started through but about noon it started. through, but about noon it started pouring in earnest and the pastime was declared off nearly an hour be-fore it was scheduled to start. Manager Harris was particularly disappointed, for his team looked

disappointed, for his team looked better in vesterday's battle than it has for some time and he was anxious to learn if his interpreta-tion of the signs—that the team's slump was over—was correct. Not only did Coveleskie turn in a wellplitched game yesterday and the Nat pill-pounders do their stuff. but the whole combination gave the impression of playing heads up ball with plenty of "wim wigor and

As a result of today's postpone-ment, which will be played off as ment, which will be played off as part of a bargain-day attraction when the Georgia avenue band returns here in early August, Walter Johnson will be held over as tomorrow's starter with Ed Wells as his probable mound opponent.

R AIN may be good for the crops but it certainly has played have with the Washington club's pocketbook this spring. Numerically the Nats have not had many con-tests rained out, but they have lost several choice dates.

Although the postponed game with Cleveland in Washington on Sunday, May 16, probably was not very costly, the 60,000 crowd in New very costly, the 60,000 crowd in New York on May 31, when a twin holiday bill was scheduled, was lost as was also another large prospective turn out for the double-header the following day. The Detroit club announced a practical sell-out for today and had even erected some additional bleachers in left field which were expected to be needed. All told, Jup Pluv probably has set the Nats back close to \$50,000 so he Nats back close to \$50,000 so

Manager Harris is changing his mind so fast these days that it's hard to keep up with him. Just before the team left Washington he benched McNeely, shifted Goslin to center, and used Joe Harris in left announcing that the arrangement

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Y ESTERDAY Against a starting southpaw flinger Jeans drew the middle-

Jeans drew the middle-field assignment giving way to. Tobin when an orthodox flinger took the Tiger hill. "That's the way I figure on using 'em from now on," said Bucky this morn-ing, "Jeans against left handers and Tobin against right." All of which would indicate that TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chelanatl at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. INSECTS WANT GAME. The Dartaway Insects games. Call Atlantic 349. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.)





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KENTUCKY CARDINAL FAVORITE AT LATONIA TODAY Collyer Likes Jockey Club Acts This Week ALL U. S. NET Benning A. C. Downs Western in 11 June 19 ППП HAS HEARTY BACKING ППП PLAYERS

Beauty

Bolton Is Picked in Fifth Race at Aurora Track.

Seagram Entry Choice of Handicapper at Thorncliffe.

By BERT E. COLLYER. ENTUCKY CARDINAL. This is the sweet morsel at Latonia today. The Croissant beauty a triffe short his first start since vor

BOB JOHNSON in the fourth. This youngster can run. FAIR ROWENA. a commission horse a few days ago, may come to life in the seventh.

Down at Aurora the word is that C. E. Durnell's BOLTON will, grab off the coonskins in the firth race, the day's feature. IDLE THOUGHTS is also fancied by the wise ones in the second. Over at Thorncliffe the Seagrams have the big end of the purse in the Hallucination handicap tied in a knot, and

LATONIA.

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Third race—Black Grackle. Xtra. Blue

Canton Jrs.. 11 race. Kentucky Cardinal, Bothermel Sixth race Marengo, The Engineer, Grand Seventh race Fair Rowens, bolly Day ady Von. Bost Kentucky Cardinal.

First race Heartache, Colored Gal. Kam nd race-Knight of Merci II, Wraith, na. d race CHR, Talladega, Salmon entry, th race—Thistlewood, Arno, Potta-Gilpir Fifth race—Seagram stable entry, Fairbanks, Sixth race—Betsy Bacon, Byron, Brica, Seventh race—Duckling, Scissors, Just.

Best—Seagram entry.

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take a chance-idie Thoughts.

Congressionals Score Third race Lupine, Faise Face, Shining league game h tace War Grail, Capt, Applefack, not out for

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race Scare Crow, Hands Up. Jessie er. Fifth race Perhaps, Wee Toddler, Lugs. Sixth race The Colonel, Pop Ryan, Pearl Books.

Seventh race—Fight, Article X, Starlade.

Seventh race—Miss.

BELMONT PARK.

Pirst race—Tipperary Mary. Shoplifter Const.

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KEMPTON PARK.

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On Proposed Racing Council

THE Jockey club, the country's supreme turr body, will convene this week to pass on a plan for the organization of a national and racing council to conduct a campaign to educate the public is the constructive side of the sport as racing should need as an antidote for the propertacing has been sponsored by Admiral Cary T. Gray taking has been sponsored by Admiral Cary T. Gray that is back of the sport as racing should need after the public dustry that is back of the sport taking has been sponsored by Admiral Cary T. Gray to fing the turf, as port as racing should need the best sportsmen of the land. It was proposed at this time.

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Admiral Cary T. Grayson, of Washington, one of the leading sportsmen of the land. It was proposed at this time.

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today. The Croissant beauty was a triffe short his first start since way weighted, should win in a gallop. ROTHERMEL put up a good hold the rest safe.

CUDGELLER does not seem up to his best Maryland form. ANONA, medium of a plunge at Louisville recently, goes in the opening spasm, and I am inclined to believe they will get a hatful. BOURBON GIRL catches my fancy in the second. They tell me the anchor will be lifted today. You have the answer in your Hily white mitt. Another baby to be dragged from the old vat is BOB JOHNSON in the fourth. This youngster can run.—FARR ROWENA. sport and in keeping it flourishing.

In conclusion, the admiral reminded Mr. Widener, that the benefits of the proposed campaign "may not be immediately manifested in increased gate receipts but they will help keep the gates open."

Havis Grausy.

Fifth race Jubni Early, North Breeze, Fire field, the Congressionals and Smithfield engaged in a practice game. t race Spats Garr. Post Mistress the field engaged in a practice game, with the decision going to the for-

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Richard Mothershead brought his strikeout total to 65 victims for

> LEADING THE LEAGUES (In Batting)

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KEMPTON PARK.
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and on other occasions of dismall memory attacks have come just when prosperity was on its crest wave. It will not do to let the fences fall down in the days of prosperity. There are those to whom racing means nothing, and they must be informed of the industry that is back of the sport.

wise ones in the second. Over at Thorncliffe the Seagrams have the big end of the purse in the Hallucination handicap tied in a knot, and can win with either KING'S COURT one from there is DUCKLING, in the seventh. Her last effort went for Sweeney, the gent who manifors Sweeney, the gent who manifors Sweeney, the gent who manifors who is provided in putting it into effect. In an editorial discussing the plan, the Racing Form said in putting it into effect. In an editorial discussing the plan, the Racing Form said in a country in the second tace. Commissions planted here for a week. The clockers at Omaha send along HAPSBURG MISS as their googlet in the opening event. The clockers are one provided that the public thorousphy on the cellent one. It is the thought of More anon. LATONIA.

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Ruth Is Still Ahead Canton Jrs., 11 to 0 Of His Homer Record purse.

Canton Jrs., II to U

The Sherwood Juniors gave the Cantons a good trimming yesterday in taking the long end of a 11 to 0 game. A feature of the game was the mighty clouting of Jim Smallwood, who gathered in his five hits, three homers, a triple and double. Cant. Jr. AB NO A Sherwood, AB NO AS Giant inneider, but three nomers at to raise his total to six. Lewis wilson, of the Cubs, scored himself twice to total eight and press Bottomley for his laurels.

In Practice Battle
Unable to play their Capital City eague game because the bags were at out for the Monument Grounds field, the Congressionals and Smithelid engaged in a practice game.

ATHLETICS TO DRILL.

McGuinn, Heeke, Moser, Elliott, Banta, Burdine, Radice, Scruggs, Macdonald and Sheild, of the Wash ington Athletics, are requested to report at 5 o'clock on diamond No.

CRANDALL INSECTS WIN. The Crandall Insects took the measure of the Sisler Insects yes. | FIFTH RAYE | However 1 terdar, 18 to 3 | "Dutch" | 18 | Elisated Heaven 'Dutch' Lewis

HARPS VS. "BIG D." The Shamrocks and Dread-naughts are scheduled for next Sunday at Alexandria. The Harps may try to get the game for American league park. WILDCATS WIN.

WILDCATS WIN.

The Virginia Wildcats made it five straight yesterday in lacing the Alexandria Pirates by the score of 10 to 5. The hurling of Dove for the winners featured. For games with the Cats phone Falls Church 824-J-2. between 8 and 9:30 o'clock.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

KEMPTON PARK ENTRIES. IRST RACE Fire furlongs: purse, \$400; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; Althono of Rock 10.4 Royal Gift.

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RELMONT PARK.

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on. Candy May. Tipperary Mary.
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Foretop, Musaolini, War Gralls.

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Corne, Spais, Salton.

Bryndear, Marsdale, My Valet.

Bryndear, Marsdale, My Valet.

THORNOLIFF.

COX IN ACTION TODAY. Bottle" Cox will answer the call of the sandlots today. He will play with the Telephone Company nine against Fashlon Shop in the

ommercial league.

Wesleys in 11 Innings The Benning A. C. and the Wes-

defeat at 6-3, 6-1.

Salm, playing really fast tennis, managed to capture one game in the first set and four in the third, but he lost the second to love, and never was the Austrian star in the ascendancy.

"They have never bothered to find out that the thoroughbred horse has other uses than on a race course. But they will listen to any argument that will show what an immense industry is back of racing. The breeding of horses will interest them Just as any other big enterprise is of interest.

The only upset in the day's play Jacques Brugnon, who ranks third at once have the hearty support and cooperation of Kentucky, Maryland, Illinois, Florida and Louisiana and, in fact, every section where horses are raced. It is not a campaign of the Lockey club and it must not be considered as such. It is a campaign of the turf and a campaign that is of vital interest all over the turf world.

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The Berwyn Seniors exhibited ed by Maj. John H. Hester.

OCAL military men are pinning their hopes upon two men. Capt. Robert Sharrer and Lieut. R. R. Studler, both of the engineers. These two fought it out for the local title about two weeks ago and Sharrer won but Studler gave him such a hard battle that both were entered in this tourney.

Grimes Leads Aztecs To Win Over Royals

The Aztecs nosed out the Royals in a slugfest yesterday, 12 to 11. Riley's homer gave the Aztecs its winning margin, but Grimes, with four for six, did the heaviest and most carch, while Johnson also turned in a spectacular catch, while Johnson also turned in some stellar fielding. Aztecs the Aztecs its carch, Al H o A A Royal. Alarka, A B H o A A Royal. Alarka, A B H o A Royal. Decharce 1, 4 1 3 9 Aarlan, 20 AB H o A Charlett, A 1 2 9 Aarlan, 20 Agrian, 20

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ARMY TENION

DRAWINGS
TODAY

Play for Sheridan Cup
Will Open Wednesday.

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CLOVERS'

Italiano Fools Arrows as Southeast Nine Wins, 12-0.

TALIANO gave a masterful exhibition of sandlot hurling yesterday. On the mound for the clover Seniors he set the Arrows down with one hit, his team romping in with a 12-0 victory.

Only four Arrow players reached first base. Italiano walked two and another got a life on an error. Eashbaugh. Clover catcher, caught two of that number trying to steal second, which earned him the only assists for his club.

THE Clovers jumped on Fulmer for six hits in the first three innings which, with Arrow errors, produced eleven runs. Zimmerli hurled the remainder of the game in brilliant style.

Acton provided most of the offen The Raleigh Midgets continued teir heavy bombardment yesterday ad scored 20 runs to 10 by the Takefields. This brought the Ra-

> Robin Jrs. Score Win Over Senecas, 10 to 6

Grogan and McDuffie did some heavy and timely slugging for the Robin Juniors yesterday afternoon which enabled the Birds to score a 10 to 6 win over the Senecas. R. Wellens and Walls put good games for the losers.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

99 8 *Massillon 102 9 Prickly Heat.

events include a 50-yard dash, 60ard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard
dash, 100-



RIALTO TAKES

PITCHERS

BATTLE

four hits. The final score was 3 to 2

Adair might have won easily had, he not been wild. Two of his six passes figured in the Rialto run-

FOUR CAPITAL CITY GAMES PLAYED ON SOGGY FIELDS

Auths Downs Tremonts, 2 to 1

Cardinals Take Game From Brookland After 2 Loses.

Celtics Spoil Clean New Haven Slate in Upset.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. SENIOR CLASS.

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MIDGET CLASS.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

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OME of the best baseball of the local sandlot season was packed into the four games of the Capital City league yesterday which escaped the "wet grounds" sign. local sandlot season was packed into the four games of the Capital City league yesterday which escaped the "wet grounds" sign. All the Monument grounds diamonds were closed to the clubs with the result that five games had to be

Holding forth on the Plaza play-grounds field, the two senior bat-tles afforded more than 1.000 fans the means of enjoying some four

hours of sport. The Auth's Seniors won their third straight game, defeating the Tremonts by a 2-1 margin while the Cardinals, defeated twice heretofore, came to life with a victory of 5-3 proportions over the Brook-

The only midget class game was played at Washington barracks and resulted in the biggest upset in the Capital City ranks to date. The Ceities, twice beaten, spoiled the clean slate of the New Haven by a 3-2 count in a 10-inning battle.

RANSFERRING their contest to the Silver Spring field, the Corinthiane and Takoma Tigers managed to play their Section A, junior class, game with the Corinthians annexing their third consecutive victory, 6 to 3.

Seldom has the Plaza field, one of the most used diamonds in the city, witnessed a game of the class of the Auths-Tremont battle yes-

Auths, allowed but three hits, while C. Willner, of the Tremonts. netted the Southwest nine but two hits. Both hurlers fanned nine.

The Auths won the game on walks to Keefer and Kilroy, Barry's sacrifice and Whittshire's hard sin-Ruppert's hit scored Pete Ciangi with the only Tremont

HE hero of the Corinthian victory was Willie Sheer, who pitched steady ball to annex his second series victory.
Milburn, former Central pitcher, was on the hill for the Tigers but was hit timely by his virals.

his rivals.

"Eddie" Marosy had his left arm working to perfection against the Brookland Seniors while the Cardinals hit "Otts" Denzendorf in the pinches. Fisher and "Rip" sole starred afield for the Cards. while Shoemaker played best for the vanquished. The Brooklanders protested the game later on a decision of the umpire.

and that, ever if I'tunble or knock it down. I still have time to get my man. When played short, my man idea in l. e was to hustle the ball to first a d most of my errors came because of my hurried throwing. I kinchof like third now and believe I will put up a much better game there."

In a little over a week all of the big league teams will be compelled

Downs Hurls Bethesda mean any more to his club than any other day, as he is "standing pat" with the hand he has.

Dewns, hurling for the Bethesda A. C. nine yesterday, pitched and won both ends of a double bill, de-feating the City Postoffice, 9 to 5, and St. Martin's, 9 to 8.

Wallace Motor Co.

Sales and Service 1709 L Street N. W

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CAPITAL CITY SCORES

Totals... 33 3 27 7 Totals... 25 2 27 1

JOHNSON WILL WORK

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already has stood his team in good stead, and he may be counted upon to turn many potential base hits to deep short into outs. Although he never before has played third, Myer states that, after he has gotten a little more experience there, he be lieves that the shift will help him. "Not only is the throw shorter, but the ball gets to me quicker," said Buddie in discussing the change. "I find that I don't have to get the ball away neerly as fast and that, ever if I'fumble or knock it down, I stil have time to get my. Heart Fean. First Pean. First Pean.

of the umpire.

The Celtic-New Haven midget to get down to the playing limit of game was a pippen, with C. Albert allowing his opponents but three hits and fanning all batters. Dineen saved the game for his club with a perfect peg home to cut off a run.

Archino drove in the winning run.

In a little over a week all of the big league teams will be compelled to get down to the playing limit of winners, was in great form again, and allowed only three hits. The dub picked up another's surplus. According to the Washington skip- per, who did his pruning some time per, who did his pruning some time ago, he does not expect June 15 to mean any more to his club than any Burton. St. 5 2 1 8 Burget Lp. 3 1 0 0

To Pair of Victories Mains Allows 2 Hits As Maryland Scores

Two scratch hits was the extent of Ernie Main, of the Maryland A.
C. nine, by the Comforters yesterday and the Marylanders romped
away with a 5-to-0 victory. Mac
Roberts and Lefty McIntire, both
pitchers by trade, supplied the batsting punch for the winners. 3 ting punch for the winners.

Addison Nine Beats Lafayette Team, 5-3

Southwell Brown, Western High flinger, made an impressive debut with the Addison club yesterday, pitching a steady brand of ball as his team defeated the Lafayettes, of Southeast, 5 to 3, in the Georgetown Hollow. Mitchell made a nice running catch and collected three hits.

CHEVY CHASE BANNOCKBURN DOWNS BEATEN IN **VIRGINIA**

Arlingtons Score Pair in 12th to Win, 6 to 5.

By BILL WALTER.

A FTER twelve hard and bitterly fought innings, the Chevy Chase Bearcats finally admitted defeat yesterday to the Arling-In their half of the last extra frame the Bearcats coined one rur but the home club came back fight-ing jn its turn at the bat and knocked home the tieing and win-ning runs with only one down.

The game was a pretty duel be-The game was a pretty duel ne-tween the two Stephens boys, Bob-by and Ray, and Johnny Laycock, the Arlington hurler. Bobby and Ray confined their activities to of-fensive warfare and their bats were responsible for all of the Bearcats' runs. Ray included in his hits a double and triple. Except for this pair Laycock had the Indian sign on the other visitors, as was attested by his eleven strikeouts, most of which came with men on the bases. the bases.

A COSTLY error by New-ton at second base gave Chery Chase a pair of runs in the cighth to tie the score at 4 all. However, New-ton redeemed himself in the home twelfth by doubling home Connor with the tying run and he then scored the winning tally on Buker's single on Baker's single.

In the opening stanza Ray Stephens' double gave Chevy Chase its first pair of runs and in the tweifth he followed Brother Bobby's single with a booming triple which temporarily gave his club the lead.

IN FINAL AT DETROIT Ku Klux Klan Extends Cherrydale A.C. Team

McNeely's injury is somewhat of a convenient Finnigan."

There is no doubt but what Harris has made the right guess in connection with his infield. Bluege came to the Nats as a shortstop and and is taking to the position like a diuck to water. His ability to make the longer peg with his wrist snap already has stood his team in good stead, and he may be counted upon the longer has been already has stood his team in good stead, and he may be counted upon the longer has been already has stood his team in good stead, and he may be counted upon the longer has been and the mound for the Ku Klux Klan made the "Cherries" hustle to win an interesting contest 8 to 6. McDonald hurled steady ball and worked hard to win. Reese, for the Cherrydales, and Benedom opponents for next Sunday. Local nines interested should phone "Mickey" Johnson, Franklin 4607.

Hess A. C. Winner Over Falls Church Simmons.ef.

Falls Church nine yesterday, 12 to 3. Dueterman, hurling, for the winners, was in great form again, and allowed only these.

Church pitchers throughout the game. Thompson, of the losers, slammed out a homer.

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Deck Leads Cardinals To Win Over Libertys

Alexandria. Va., June 6.—The Cardinals brought their season's record to seven wins against two record to seven wins against two losses by walloping "Pop" Krembs' Libertys today. 9 to 4. Lefty Deck, an oldtime star at Tech High, celebrated his debut in a Cardinal uniform by having a perfect day at bat with a pair of doubles and singles in four official times to the bat. Libertys. AB H O A Cardinals. AB H O A Shreve, 67. 1 9 1 9 Rurus 3.9... 5 1 2 1 8

MANOR CLUB GOLFERS

On Sunday, June 20, the Manor nd Argyle club teams will meet on the Argyle course and on Sun-day. June 27, the Bannockburn team will play a return match at

Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, yesterday joined the hole-in-one club. Play-ing at Burning Tree with Senator Capper, Solicitor General Mitchell and John Barton Payne. Slemp hit his tee shot on the fourteenth hole with a spoon—the green being about 175 yards from the tee—and when the ball hit the green it roll-ed into the cup. This is said to be the first hole-in-one made on the Burning Tree course since its opening about two years ago.

Giants Hit Plenty;

Wallop Cubs, 15 to 3 New York, June 6 (By A. P.).— The Giants romped away with the first game of a series with the cubs today, 15 to 3. George Kelly. New York first baseman, hit a cir-cuit drive that cleared the roof of the left field stands by two feet. Hartnett and Snyder, rival catches,

also banged homers. also banged nomers.

Grimm, Chicago first baseman,
was banished in the sixth for protesting a decision by Umpire McCormick, Freigau, of the Cubs,
scored from second base on an in-

Vangilder Pitches Browns to Victory

St. Louis, Mo., June 6 (By A. P.) —Elam Vangilder, who pitched one of the best games of the year, during which he allowed but three hits, was responsible for the St Louis Browns victory today over the Athletics by a 2-0 score. Neither team scored until the seventh inning, when McManus counted on Vngilder's single. Me lillo scored the Brown's other point

in the eighth.

Triple Play Is Made By Boston Red Sox

Chicago, June 6 (By A. P.).—

Todt's home run drive in the eighth inning enabled Boston to defeat Chicago. 4 to 3, although held to six hits by Ted Blankenship Zahniser was hit hard by the White Sox. but poor base running and a triple play wrecked the White Sox chances of winning.

The Red Sox staged their triple play in the eighth inning. With Collins on second and Sheely on first, Falk ilned to Herrera whose throw to Todt got Sheely before he could return to the bag and Todt's throw to Rigney retired Collins before he could return to second.

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Mt. Rainier Midgets

Beat Avalon Heights The Mount Rainler Midgets banged out 26 hits yesterday in deteating the Avalon Heights nine, 22 to 3. Kopp's pitching and bating with the hitting of Green were

in the **PressBox** with Baxter

the challenge of the New York laughing commission.

The complete recovery of Suzanne englen is to be expected now that lness has removed Helen Wills from the French champion's path.

HE swing around Western loop which the Washington team is taking now will determine whether the Nationals still have a chance to get into the running this year or must get at once to the work of rebuilding the machine which want through the chine which went through the American league in 1924 and 1925. The showing of the club between now and the last week in June will be the answer to the question which supporters of the Nationals have been asking for the part worth.

ing for the past month.

It is apparent that if any wrecking and reconstruction is to be done the pitching staff must be the first sector of attack. Pitching is not only more than helf the effectiveness of than half the effectiveness of any club, but the point where the greatest effort must be ex-erted in order to get results. Acquiring recruits with possibilities is only half the task. Preparing them for the part

they must play in the major leagues is much harder.

It is to the youngsters that the Washington club must turn. The opportunities to buy seasoned pitchers are not requent, nor are the aged "soupbones" everlasting, as Stanley Harris and Clark Grif-fith are discovering no w. Hurlers in the prime of their baseball life cannot be bought, regardless of the price offered.

The Nationals have not been The Nationals have not been putting much time or effort into the development of raw pitching material in the past few years. Excepting Fred Marberry not a single young hurler has earned a berth as a regular since 1923. The newcomers have not all been hopeless cases. Washington has not had the time however, under a difthe time, however, under a different fundamental system of operation—the rejuvenation of aged "scupbones"—to bring out the merits of the recruits.

I N the very near future the Nationals must take the time to bring out the best in the raw ivory recruits and have the men to do the polishing. As the roster reads now Washington has no individual whose sole duty it is to handle young pitchers. The club needs a man of this type badly, and could really have used him in the past few seasons.

Some old, seasoned catcher, with the methods of a dozen successful pitchers at his command, would be the ideal. The mand, would be the ideal. The youngster cannot be taught everything they should know by men who have their own troubles to solve, or who have not the background to be really good teachers. Minor league hurlers are nothing else until they have been taught major league ways, and sometimes the process of education is long and arduous.

The American golf professionals, after their showing in England, might do well to ask their successful pupils where the fault

Local Red Sox Down Virginia Grays, 12-4

Alexandria, Va., June 6.—The Red Sox, of Washington, defeated the Virginia Grays on the latter's field, 12 to 4, in a 6-inning game. Nymark, hurling for the winners, held the Grays to five hits. Wesley, of the Grays, poled out a homer.

Scabrook A. C. Downs Barrett Tossers, 12-4 Seabrook won its sixth game in seven starts from the Barrett A. C. yesterday, 12 to 4. Clark struck yesterday, 12 to 4. Clark struck out seventeen of the visitors and al-

MT. RAINIERS STOP HAWK STREAK

Dick Hughes, erstwhile stellar slabster of the International league. essayed the mound role for the Marylanders, and save for the first frame when he was knicked for three clean hits and an error producing two tallies, was practially invincible.

Bladensburg Nine Wins Double-Header

Bladensburg uncorked so many base hits in their double header yes-terday that the scorers were busy looking for pencils to draw perpendicular lines. After it was all over and they had beaten the National Circles 13 to 6 and the Modern Woodmen, 17 to 3, it was found that the winners had accumulated 39 safeties, one of which was a homer by H. Lohman.
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Moose Jrs. Annex 15th Straight Game

The Moose Juniors of Southeast It took Tris Speaker fourteen game yesterday, defeating Seat years to get his most valuable player award, and it will be about Hutchinson shared the pitching for the player had been shared the pitching for the player had been shared to be annexed their fifteenth straight as long before another game such as the one that marked its presentation comes along.

Hutchinson shared the pitching for the Moose and allowed but five hits.

Stone led the Moose attack, with three hits.

Local Athletics Give Eastport Nine Battle

Annapolis, Md., June 6 .- Newby Annapolis, Md., June 6.—Newby Catlin, of Eastport, and Bill Mc-Quinn, of the Washington Athletics, hooked up in one of the best pitch-ing battles seen here in a long while this afternoon, the Eastporters this afternoon, the Eastporters managing to gain a 3 to 0 decision. The game was the initial fracas for the young Athletics, and they were said to have made the best showing against Eastport of any team this

Corinthian Insects Win Opening Game

Following in the footsteps of other Corinthian teams, the newly organized Corinthian Insects, under the management of Walter Newman, ran up a 21-9 score on the Colba Insects,

Hero of Scholastic Meet Runs Relay Heat Despite Severe Pains

Dick Hughes in Form;
Allows Six Hits;
Score, 8 to 3.

Mount Rainier walloped the Mohawk nine yesterday by an 8-to-3 count on the Mount Rainier field and ended the Hawks' five-game winning streak.

Dick Hughes in Form;
Allows Six Hits;
Score, 8 to 3.

Chilcago, Ill., June 6 (By A. P.-His team scored less than half the points which won the meet for Fort Collins, Colo., but the hero of the national scholastic track and field championships yesterday was the anchor man on the relay team from Vernon, Texas.

Ill from an infection on his neck, Castlebury had a high fever when the Texans arrived for the preliminary Friday. By starting time for the finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite condition was serious.

Ottenberg Has Edge in 3-2 Victory Over Kenilworth.

TENBURG, of the Rialtos, and Adair, of Kenilworth hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel yesterday, with the decision going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former, despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former despite finals in the 2-mile relay, his tool going to the former despite final going f TTENBURG, of the Rialtos, and Adair, of Kenilworth, hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel yesterday, with the decision going to the former, despite the fact that the latter allowed only four hits The final core was 2 to

condition was serious. But Vernon holds the world's scholastic record for the event

scholastic record for the event and to win would give the little band of plainsmen fifth place among the 190 teams entered in the meet. Castlebury refused to withdraw.

Scarcely able to see his lane, he ran the 880 gruelling yards which were his share, forced himself to a final spurt and collapsed. Vernon final spurt and collapsed. Vernon applications of the clubmen, and Bus freed, of Kenilworth, provided the fielding features. The latter made a particularly brilliant cach of a

final spurt and collapsed. Vernon Rosemonts, 13; Jefferson, 12.

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Dien, Lecke, Struder (3). Agnew. Errors
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Fields. Stolen bases-Everybody. Left
bases-Rosenonts. S.; Jefferson, 1. Struck
By Fields. 6; by Lucas. 6.

QUICK STEPS WIN.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA-Arlington (435) 10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 m.—Weather reports.

WCAP-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health lises" from WEAF.
to 6:30 p. m.—Baseball news

6:25 to 6:30 p. m.—Baseball news of the day.
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Billy Gedney and Phil Hayden "In Harmony.
6:45 to 6:35 p. m.—"Les" Colvin in popular piano numbers.
6:55 to 7:10 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of Nature—Tha Great Conversation Maker," by P. S. Ridsdale, editor of Nature magazine.
6:55 to 7:10 p. m.—"Thand appearance of Howard University Glee club. Roy. W. Kidd, director; Henry G. Smith, accompanist.
7:40 to 8 p. m.—"The Rose Garden and the Coming National Flower Show," by Prof. David Lumsden, of the United States Department of Agriculture, under auspices of the American Horticultural society.
8 to 9 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies, from WEAF.
9 to 10 p. m.—Grand opera, "Tales

9 to 10 p. m.—Grand opera, "Tales of Hoffman," by WEAF Grand Opera Company.

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—Organ recital by Henry
Smidt-Gregor, from the studios of the
Homer L. Kitt Plano Co.
1 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh
orchestra. m.—Play-by-play account of Washington-Detroit baseball

3 p. m.—First the Washington-Detroit game, 5 p. m.—U. S. Navy band, Lieut. Charles Benter, band leader, broad-cast from the plaza of the United States Capitol. States Capitol. States Capitol.

WRHF—Hospital Fund (258)

12 m.—Police news. DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) KFI-Los Angeles (467)

KFUO-St. Louis (545) 6:35 p m .- Talk and mus KMOX-St. Louis (261)

n.—Quartet. m.—Basketball. KMTR-Hollywood (238)

KOA-Denver (322) 8 p. m.—Stocks 9:30 p. m.—Talk 10 p. m.—All ne KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

WAHG-New York (316) WBAL-Baltimore (246) p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Studio. 30 p. m.—Sandman. to 11 p. m.—Continu

WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 0 p. m.—Concerts. 30 p. m.—Farm program. p. m.—Concert.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

• WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WEAF-New York (492)

p. m.—Cellist.
m.—WEAF players.
m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
m.—Opera, "Tales of Hoffman."
. m.—Orchestra. WENR-Chicago (266)

WFAA-Dallas (476) WFBG-Altoona, Pa. (278)

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 1 to 10 p. m .- Hourly program. WGBS-New York (316)

m.—Program. p. m.—Continuou WGHP-Detroit (270) p. m.—Report. 1 to 2 a. m.—Music. WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319)

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program. 8:30 p. m.—Astronomy. 9 p. m.—Glee club. 10 to 12 p. m.—Concert. WGY-Schenectady (380)

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WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

m.—Questions. —Trio.

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WHAZ-Troy, N. Y. (380)

WJZ-New York (455)

p. m.—Boys. WHO—Des Monies (526)

WIP-Philadelphia (508) WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill. (370)

WJR-Pontine, Mich, (517) WKRC-Cincinnati (422)

WLIT-Philadelphia (394) 11 p. m.—Program. WLW—Cincinnati (422)

WMAK-Buffalo (266)

WMAC-New York (275) o 11:30 p. m.—Program. WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

WPG-Atlantic City (300)

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4:50 p. m.—Tea music.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:50 p. m.—Talk.
8 p. m.—Children's hour.
8:30 p. m.—Plano recital.
9 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Band concert.
11:15 p. m.—Supper club.
WREO—Lansing (286)
6 p. m.—Concert

m.—Concert. p. m.—Orchestra. WRVA—Richmond (256)

:30 p. m.—Children. :30 p. m.—Report. :45 p. m.—Soloists. 10 p. m.—Speaker. 10:15 p. m.—Recital. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 11:30 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old

WTAM-Cleveland (389)

p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Baseball.
p. m.—Symphony.
p. m.—Studio.
p. m.—Soloists. WWJ-Detroit (353)

p. m.—Dinner concert. p. m.—A. & P. gypsies. p. m.—Orchestra.

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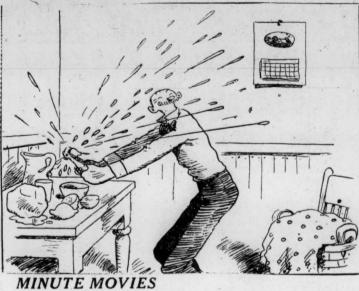
ing National Flower Show," will be the subject of an address by Prof. David Lumsden, to be broadcast by WCAP tonight.

Other features will include the baseball scores of the day, which will be announced from 6:25 to 6:30; the Howard University Glee club, Roy W. Tibbs, director, and Harry G. Smith, pianist and accompanist; a nature talk, "The Great Conversation Makers," by P. S. Ridsdale, editor of Nature Magazine, and Billy Gedney and Phil Hayden, "In Harmony," and "Les" Colvin in popular plano numbers. From the studio of WEAF, New York, "The Tales of Hoffman," a grand opera, will be put on the air by the WEAF grand opera company, under the direction of Cesare Sodera. Other features will include the

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To Attend Eucharistic Feast.

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Summer Business Begins.

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Indicated that this industry was indicated.

News from the realroads was uniformly constrictive. Freight traffic continued a record-breaking volume for this period of the year, with car loadings eclipsing the million mark for the second consecutive week. At the same time, the outlook for consolidation was brightened by reports that a revised plan for effecting the \$1.000. On Nckel Plate merger, rejected in its original form by the Interstats Commerce Commission, was slovly maturing.

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1001 C. and nearby Va. and Md. Improved that summer business was opening up at a promising rate, with oth mail order and chain store reached building lots and farms; also builder lot make additional profit. It will pay you to talk your fifancial profit. The with

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Continental Trust Co. Bidg., 14th and H. Continental Trust Co. Bidg., 14 ening of activity in wholesale and jobbing centers. Complaints of an uneven flow of orders and narrow profits from textile manufacturers Complaints of an

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Stocks' Rally Is Called Part of an Upward Swing

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, June 6.—Whether the current rally in stocks which has shown a great deal of vigor during the past week is a solid steel-reinforced speculative structure that will go to higher levels before the end of the summer solstice or is merely a minor upward swing in a major downward swing is a question that has divided the street into two camps. The pessimists are the professional specularity of the stock market which

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was slowly maturing.

Record-breaking consumption of gasoline—more than 1,000,000,000, allous—in April, combined with due to the backward season. gallous—in April, combined with substantial reduction in surplus stocks were among the favorable factors in the oil industry which helped to counteract uneasiness over a Federal investigation of advancing prices.

With regard to price relationships, the Department of Agriculture said that among the important crops potatoes alone continued in spectacular position during April. Other cash crops, it went on, "stood at a rices which put there are the contract of the packward season.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for May, which will be made public Thursday noon the larguages. Ask for Catalog. In The Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the Heart of Shenandoah valler. Private Lessons in mathematic, science, in the made public Thursday noon are expected by Wall street statished by the states of the corporation for May, which will be made public thursday noon are expected by Wall street statished by the states of the products wool, butter and hogs continue in fairly good exchange position, while cattle and eggs are below par, but improving. The general index of purchasing power of farm products, in terms of nonagricultural commodities, rose 1 point, mate compares with a decline of farm products, in terms of nonagricultural commodities, rose 1 point, mate compares with a decline of 511,95 tons in April, 236,887 in March, 265,917 in February, and 150,625 in January. The plants of the corporation are compared to the products wool, butter and hogs continue in fairly good exchange position, while cattle and eggs are below par, but improving. The general index of purchasing power of farm products, in terms of nonagricultural commodities, rose 1 point, mate compares with a decline of farm products, in terms of nonagricultural commodities, rose 1 point, mate compares with a decline of farm products, in terms of nonagricultural commodities, rose 1 point, material products wool, butter and hogs continue in fairly good exchange position, while cattle and eggs are below par, but improving. The general products wool, butter and hogs continue in fairly good exchange on the products wool, butter and hogs co 511,959 tons in April, 236,887 in blarch, 265,917 in February, and 150,625 in January. The plants of the corporation are now operating around 87 per cent of capacity.

Wheat harvest will be under way within the month in the Southwest and in the Pacific Northwest, said the report. The crop being unusually advanced in the latter territory.

Soviet oil production in the first

The Federal Water Service Corporation has announced the acquisition of the Massillon Water Supply Co. of Massillon, Ohio. The name American producer and consumer, of the new subsidiary will be changed to the Massillon Water Supply Co.

Small public utility bond offerings scheduled for tomorrow include \$1,000,000 Electrical Securities Corporation 30-year collateral \$15,000,000 in Bon 5 per cent notes at a price of 98%; \$600,000 Indiana-Ohio Public Service Co. 20-year 6 per cent bonds at par, and \$450,000 Middle States Utilities Co. 25-year 6s at a price

To complete the financing of the new Novadel Process Corporation, a banking group headed by Potter & Co. will offer tomorrow 50,000 shares of cumulative preferred participating stock at a price of \$26.50 a share. The corporation was formed to acquire the American and Canadian rights from Dutch interests to the Novadel process for maturing and bleaching wheat flour. The common stock was privately subscribed by the management and others closely connected with the business.

\$15,000,000 of 5 per cent gold bonds.

Purchasers are the Harris Trust & Co., New York; Security Trust Co., Detroit, and the First National Co., Poetroit. The bonds, which are of general and refunding mortgage character, are due June 1, 1955, and are being offered at 101½ and interest, yielding 4.90 per cent.

Wilkins Back in Fairbanks.

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 5 (By A. P.).—The three-engine monoplane Detroiter of the Detroit are

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CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Jp. Ce A. A. Hoshling, presiding. Herry P Dertzbaugh, clerk.
No session: adjourned from day to day.
Assignment for Morely, June 7:
Estate of Annie V. Seltman. Attys., Johncon-Cromelin & L. S. Harris.

CIRCUIT COUT 2-Mr. Justice William Hitz, presided Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 69563, fola Gordon vs. Eugene E. Cou-lon, et al., odden for new trial filled. Pitts, attra. Wr. & Cayton; defts, atty., L. A. Part.

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103. United States vs. Lamb et al.

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No. 290½. Camella vs. Camella. Attys., Boardman—Ahalt.
No. 262. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Hewlett—Roberts.
No. 264. Dooley vs. Dooley. Attys., Marshall & Marshall. Donaldson.
No. 266. Groves vs. Groves, et al. Attys., Hall, Lodge—Adkins.
No. 268. Sullivan vs. Hartung, et al. Attys., Bell, Marshall, Rice, Carmody—Newmyer & King.
No. 270. Bower vs. Bowor, et al. Attys., Yeatman—McCoy.

Soviet oil production in the first half of the fiscal year was 3,783,-000 metric tons, an increase of 16 per cent above the same period last year, and oil exports were 627,000 metric tons, an increase of 24 per cent, says a report made public by the Russian information bureau. Coal output in the same period was 12,410,000 metric tons, an increase of 44.4 per cent, with heavy exports to Italy reported.

The Federal Water Service Cor-

(Copyright, 1926.) \$15,000,000 in Bonds

Chicago, June 6 (By A. P.) .-The Detroit Edison Co., which supplies electric light and power and steam heat to Detroit, has sold \$15,000,000 of 5 per cent gold

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 5 (By A. P.).—The three-engine monoplane Detroiter of the Detroit arctic expedition arrived here tonight from Point Barrow, where it flew May 8 for a flight into the arctic waste. The plane carried Capt. George H. Wilkins, leader; Maj. Thomas G. Lanipher, U. S. A., navigator, and Sergt. Charles M. Wisell, J. S. A., plot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1026.
COURT OF APPEALS. session; adjourned from day

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No. 288, Smith vs. Wardman Park Taxl.

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No. 278. Caldwell vs. Southern By. Co.

Attra. Wampler-Hamilton.

No. 548. Volgt vs. Volgt, sr., et al. Attra.,

Wampler-Darr & Darr.

No. 8. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Southern

Sprety Co. Attra. Lambert-Hogan.

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FOULTY COURT Lembert Master. Walter L.

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11. Pryor et al., vs. Thayer et al. Decline of Flour Lambert & Yeatman-Easby-Smith,

Harper. Schultz vs. Schultz, Attys., Cul-Kindleberger. 254. Blackstone vs. White. Attys., Mill, Jr., White. 256. Severs vs. Perpetual Bldg Assn., Binford, Kramer-Gertman, Keene, No. 256. Severs vs. Perpetual Bidg Assn. Attys., Binford, Kramer—Gertman, Keene. Wood. No. 258. Euker vs. Euker. Attys., Page— No. 290 McDeritt vs. McDeritt. Attys., Page—No. 290 McDeritt vs. McDeritt. Attys., No. 39514. Dowell vs. Dowell. Asserted the McDeritt. Attys., No. 29014.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk. No session; adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, June 7: No. 37890. Hugh P. O'Reilly vs. American Telegraphone Co.; on hearing. Pitt.'s attys., George E. Sallivan, John D. Fitzgerald, William G. Johnson, Elmer T. Bell, W. J. Lambert; deft.'s attys., Minor, Gatley & Rowland. A. Drury, George C. Shinn.

EQUITY COURT 3-Mr. Justice James Francis Smith presiding; William W. Mackall. No session; adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, June 7, 1926; Naturalization.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding. Russell P. Reiew, clerk No. 1789. In re One Crysier Sedan Auto property ordered returned to claimant. Asst U. S. Atty. H. W. Orcutt. (McCoy, C. J.) No. 1548. In re Certain Streets, &c.: or der to pay money from court registry. Attys. F. H. Stephens, Frank W. Madigan. CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding. W. Fearson Gawler

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice Jennings Balley, presiding. W. Fearson Gawler, clerk.

G. J. No. 2420. U. S. vs. George Smith, &c.; 820b code; recognizance, \$500. J. W. Stewart, surety, taken. Perry A. Smith; robery; motion for new trial filed.

G. J. 2408. U. S. vs. Eugene A. Harper; assault dangerous weapon; recognizance, \$500. M. S. Kronbeim, surety, taken.

Assignment for Monday, John Nyman and Louis Tarantino; U. S. vs. Augustus R. Atkins; U. S. vs. Byron A. Watson, U. S. vs. John Jackson and William Shingles; U. S. vs. Frank S. Guy; U. S. vs. Spencer Rhome; U. S. vs. Chester and Elbert Pierce; U. S. vs. Julius Beauchert; U. S. vs. Dennis L. Smith. P. Stafford, presiding. John H. Sullivan,

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk. No. 44470. U. S. vs. Marie Galloway.: assault dangerous weapon and assault intent to kill: plea not guilty. Atty., A. R. Mullowny. No. 44500. U. S. vs. Carrie Hunter; violat lity. Atty. S. T. Taggart. The staff of the larceny; plea ner willow. Wilson.
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No. 44514. U. S. vs. Cecelia A. Duff, etc.; grand larceny; plea guilty, and referred. Atty. Charies E. Ford.

No. 44518. U. S. vs. Thomas B. Brown; murder first degree; plea not guilty.

No. 44502. U. S. vs. Theodore D. Kirby; carnal knowledge; plea not guilty.

No. 44506. U. S. vs. Louis K. Siggins forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Atty. Thomas F. Cullun. Same sentence in No. 44311, to run concurrently with No. 44306. U. S. vs. Richard J. Brice; violating section 826 b, code; sentenced to penitentiary for three yearwise Harris; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three yearwise Harris; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three yearwise Harris; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for fire years. Atty. J. A. 4586.

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itentiary for three years. Atty., K. A. Hughes.
No. 44248. U. S. vs. Ruth Mills and Syivis Robinson; robbery; each sentenced to pentientiary for fifteen years. Attys., R. I. Miller. O'Shea and Burnett.
No. 44401. U. S. vs. Henry Wade; violating section \$230 b, code; sentenced to pentientiary for three years. Atty., A. Cerceo.
No. 44430. U. S. vs. Richard Johnson; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pentientiary for three years. Atty., M. L. Hill.
No. 44356. U. S. vs. William R. Jasper; grand larceny and \$230 code; sentenced to pentientiary for three years.
No. 4375. U. S. vs. John McFarland; assault dangerous weapon; and mcFarland; assault dangerous and pentientiary for three years.
No. 4388. U. S. vs. J. Warren Simmons; false pretenses; sentenced to pentientiary for three years. Atty., R. H. McMahon.
No. 44440. U. S. vs. Clarence E. Wright; \$260 code, &c.; nolle prosequi entered as to second count.
No. 4451. U. S. vs. Martha Dickerson, &c.; No. 4451.

robbery; nolle presequi entered. Atty., Abner Siegal.
No. 44276. U. S. vs. John Middleton; murder second degrees; sentenced to penitentiary for period of natural life. Attys., L. J. H. Herwig, F. P. Myers.
No. 44466. U. S. vs. William H. Colbert: housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to Jail for one year.
No. 44432. U. S. vs. Horace W. Prime: No. 44432. U. S. vs. Horace W. Prime: housebreaking and larceny; sentenced of five years to penitentiary suspended and deft. placed on probation; same in Nos. 44333 and 443. 38100. U. S. vs. Antonio Pappana; vio. 37 and 39, penal code; demurrer overruied.
No. 44354. U. S. vs. Daniel J. Sheldel: 30, criminal code; demurrer overruied.

riminal code: demurrer overruled. Attys., ercy Allen Rose. No. 44219. U. S. vs. Raymond Ball; bouse-reaking; sentenced to penifentiary for six renking; sentenced to penifentiary for six cars.

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No. 43024. U. S. vs. Ernest E. Anderson; for 225, criminal code; one year jall senence stricken out and continued for sentence Anderson of the continued for sentence Anderson of the continued for sentence for Monday, June 7: Trials—1. S. vs. Edw. Wormley and Bernard Brown; J. S. vs. Joseph B. Coad; U. S. vs. Charence Penn, Amos Curtis and Jos. C. McPherson; T. S. vs. Arthur Giden; U. S. vs. Afredo Cecardo; U. S. vs. Airedo Cecardo; U. S. vs. Airedo Cecardo; U. S. vs. Richard Johnson; U. S. KOULT SUITS.

45714. Marion R. Lake vs. Horace A absolute divorce. Atty., Jacob L. Krup No. 45715. Bessie T. Houston vs. Samue douston; partition. Atty., H. H. Shinnick. No. 45716. U. S. vs. Antoinette McLendor s. Charles W. McLendon; limited divorce tty., H. A. Widmayer.

Exports Reported

(By the Associated Press.) World exports of flour showed an appreciable decline in 1925, due largely, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, to the increased wheat production and milling ac tivity in Europe and a larger Asi-

atic wheat crop.

Exports of the United States decreased from 15,990,000 barrels in 1924 to 11,119,000, while those of Canada dropped from 11,476,000 to 10,319,000.

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CITYMANAGER PLAN TOLERANCE URGED ASKED For GAPITAL IN ANNUAL SERMON BY LEAGUE'S DRGAN TO G. W. U. SENIORS

Extension of Classified Serv-President Lewis Decries the ice to Include All Executive Position Is Aim.

PERSONNEL AGENCY WOULD BE IMPROVED

Encouragement of Research Gallaudet, Holy Traity and Howard University Iso Another Objection.

Adoption of a city manager plan a separate civil service commission in the first number of its organ, The Public Business," which makes its appearance this month.

adoption of the city manager plan and the appointment of a qualified city manager with full administrative responsibility and an adequate salary: the establishment of a sepasalary; the establishment of a separate personnel agency with jurisdiction over positions in the classified service of the District of Columbia, with broad powers in personnel matters and with adequate appropriations. It will seek further for the District the development, adoption and proper administration of scientific classification and compensation plans including all positions in the classified service. tions in the classified service.

For the Federal service, the ob-

jectives of the league are: Extension of classified service to include all positions in the execu-tive oranch of the Federal govern-ment save those held by elective of cers, department and independent stablishment heads and a small

number of others.

Centralization of responsibility
for personnel administration in one

personnel agency and omeers con-cerned with personnel.

Development, adoption and proper administration of a duties classification and of a scientific compensation plan based on duties classification, including every posi-tion in classified service.

of the civil service commission, the personnel classification board, various departments and independent establishments.

Others on the program included George O'Connor and Matt Horn, the college glee club, the Collegians and John Paul Jones.

establishments.
Generally, the league would ex-

Generally, the league would extend the merit system to the 38,481 States, countiees, small cities, park districts and other subdivisions at present without a central personnel agency. It would extend the jurisdiction of State public personnel agencies, where any exist, over services of such small cities, counties and other subdivisions as approve of it by referendum vote. Encouragement of research investigations designed to improve methods of public personnel administration; systematic preparation of literature intended to interest press, civic agencies, citizens and others in the benefits and extension of the merit system in public service; and cooperation with all agencies and individuals, public or private, interested in improving methods of personnel administration in public service, are other things advocated.

Exercises at Trinity College.

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at Trinity college.

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Function pontifical mass was celebrated at Trinity college vesterday morning by the Most Rev. Pietro brumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, and the baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas V. Moore, O. S. B.

The Most Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., was assistant priest at the high mass celebration and the Rev. William J. Kerby and the Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., were deacons of honor. The deacons of the mass were the Rev. Francis P. Lyons.

C. S. P., and the Rev. Menedic Brosnahan, O. S. B.

Degrees will be conferred by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archibing the provide and the packet at Trinity college vesterday morning by the Most Rev. Pietro brumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, and the baccalaureate

Girls Leave Homes To Avoid Punishment

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Concert—U. S. Marine band, Ma-rine barracks, 4:30 o'clock.

Meeting-Marine State Society of club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens association, 6111 Fourth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—The Vincent B. Costello unit, No. 15, American Legion auxiliary, Arlington hotel, 8 o'clock.

Mass meeting—Property owners on Columbia Heights, Arcade ball-room, 8 o'clock.

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GEORGET WN U. OPENS COMMENT WEEK

Launch Exercises.

Annual Sabbath day baccalauof government for the District and reate services were held in five Washington colleges and universi are advocated in the program of the ties yesterday, opening the series Better Government league, outlined of graduation exercises and activities to be held this week. George Washington, Georgetown and How The Public Business." which ard universities and Gallaudet and Trinity colleges were institutions where services were held.

National and personal tolerance was urged by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Wash-ington, speaking at the service of that University in Corcoran hall yesterday afternoon. He questioned right of America to assume a "holier-than-thou attitude" as to ethics and morals of foreign nations

Dr. Lewis addressed the largest graduating class in the history of George Washington university— 450 men and women. It marked the 105th baccalaureate service of the school.

Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian college, introduced Dr. Lewis and music for the service was furnished by the University Glee club and Fred East, barytone. Phe invocation and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Lack of Courage Deplored.

Lack of courageousness on the Centralization of responsibility for personnel administration in one agency with broad powers in personnel matters and adequate appropriations.

Improvement in methods of handling personnel matters, so that the best pullic and private practices will be observed, both by public personnel agency and officers concerned with personnel.

Development adoption and mental training for the college man

mental training for the college man of today. The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of the uni-versity, was celebrant for mass that preceded services. The graduating class of nearly 500 students attend-

Eliminate Interference.

Elimination of interference of members of the legislative branch of the Federal government in the administration of personnel matters in the executive branch and securing of public access, under reasonable conditions and with proper restrictions, to the personnel records of the civil service commission, the

Exercises at Trinity College.

service, are other things advocated. editor of the Commonweal, will de-

liver the graduation address. Leadership Keynote of Address.

To Avoid Punishment

Leaving a note which simply pastor of the First Congregational

Leaving a note which simply read: "We are gonig away," Mary Fenton, 16 years old, 4316 Fourteenth street northwest, and Grace Horn, 19 years old, 4604 Fourteenth street northwest, left their homes yesterday. The two are attired in knickers and are students at Central High school.

According to information given to police, both were involved in minor difficulties at school and, with their parents were to settle the difficulty today. Rather than face punishment, they ran away. Both girls were being punished by being confined to their home. Miss Horn is the daughter of Chief Horn, of the Union station police.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS Brooklyn. The invocation was said by the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett and the Scripture read by the Rev. James L. Pinn. The benediction was said by the Rev. C. C. Williams.

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE WILL COST \$75,000

Work to Start Soon on the Building for First Breth-

ren Congregation. Construction of the new building for the First Brethren church on its present site at Twelfth and E streets southeast will start in a few weeks. Final plans for the building have been completed.

Meeting—The Citizens association, of Takoma, D. C., Takoma library, 8 o'clock.

Motor Stops Flight.

The flight of Lieut John M. McDonnell, photographic officer, office of the chief of air service, from Rockwell field, Calift, to this city, was interrupted by motor failure compelling a landing near Juarez, Mexico, the War Department announced. Through arrangement with Mexican authorities, his plane was transported to the American side of the border.

Weeks. Final plans for the building ave been completed.

The edifice is expected to cost about \$75,000. The basement, in which the Sunday school will meet, is expected to be completed about \$75,000. The basement, in which the Sunday school will meet, is expected to be completed.

November. It is planned to confice, will be of red brick, with white pillars in front. The auditorium and gallery will have a seating capacity of 600. During operations the congregation will hold services in a building at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Homer A. Kent about \$75,000.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL IN PICTURES



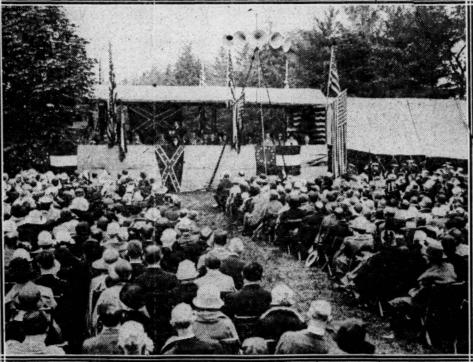
The Italian Ambassador, in cont center, leaving the Holy Rosary church following celebration of Italian Constitution day.



Upper-Brig. Gen. C. C. Williams, shown with the steel "dish" that served as headpiece for the A. E. F. and which was retained in place of the new helmet shown at the left.

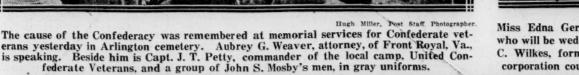
Right-Faculty of Georgetown university leading the procession at the baccalaureate services held at the university yesterday.





The cause of the Confederacy was remembered at memorial services for Confederate vet-

The Washington Post entertained managers and players of Jerry's baseball league at the Tivoli theater Saturday afternoon, Jerry Wolf is president of the league.





Miss Edna Gertrude Cross, who will be wedded to James C. Wilkes, former assistant corporation counsel, today.

Mintelle



Liquor.

Fourth precinct, on his way to the colored, 29 years old, 1028 Twenty-southwest station became suspicious of the car driven by Rogers, he said, and started in pursuit at Fourteenth and U streets. The two cars sped about the streets in the vicinity, police say, and finally turned to the car was notified.

CITIZEN COMMITTEE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST ACTION PROTESTED TO BUILD \$1,000,000 BY WARNER STUTLER CHURCH IN CAPITAL

Special Body Had Refused to Acquire Site for Edifice Fac-Consider Resolution of the Benning Association.

SOUGHT TO IMPROVE METHOD OF ELECTION

the Next Meeting of Federation.

Protest against the action of the special committee of the Federa- northwest corner of Massachusetts tion of Citizens associations in refusing to consider the resolution of- ing Thomas circle for a representaered by the Benning Citizens asso- tive church of the Disciples of ciation which provided for popular Christ was announced following the election of the citizens advisory morning services yesterday at Vercouncil, was voiced yesterday by Warner Stutler, who introduced the Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor. the measure.

The Benning association has not criticized the council, Mr. Stutler a representative church, into which said, but was endeavoring to improve the method of election in merge, for upward of four years order to make it a more representative body. He said the committee would have been more considerate of his measure had it been considered independently and not in conunction with the abolitionary proosals of the Georgetown and Iowa Circle associations.

meeting of the federation, Mr. Stut-ler declared, and he will again pre-sent the resolution at the first meeting of the organization in the fall. He claims that a large number fall. He claims that a large number of federation delegates are in favor of the proposed measure and will support it if brought before that body. Mr. Stutler said that the measure should have been consid- action taken by the building site red by the law and legislation committee and should not have been given to a special committee.

SOLDIER ARRESTED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Police Say He Gave Informa-

Fort Humphreys, Va., walked into nominations, with a view to estabpolice headquarters and gave Detective Frank Alligood a bit of information about a stolen automobile Yesterday he was arrested by Alligood, charged with the theft of the same car about which he in-

Sain, according to Alligood, said he was walking near Highway bridge in Virginia a month ago, when he was called by a man seated in an automobile, whose actions were suspicious. Coming to Washington he reported to Alligood and the two went to the scene and re-covered the car of Lawrence Rich-

During that time authorities at Fort
Humphreys were trying to locate

Hollis was attempting to discovered. Humphreys were trying to locate him. Yesterday he found time to a group of men, who were loitering call on the military authorities and about Sixth street and Pennsylvania

MAN IS ARRESTED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Auto Chase Leads to Wreck and Seizure of Alleged

charged at the Fourth precinct with leaving after colliding, reckless driving, colliding, transporting and possession of liquor, and his automobile and 500 quarts of alleged corn whisky were seized.

Detective Howard E. Ogle, of the Fourth precinct on his way to the colored 29 years old 1028 Twenty.

Struck During Fight.

During a fight yesterday at 16
Foxhall road northwest, Charles
Burns, 38 years old, of that address. according to police, was
struck in the face by John Ricketts,
34 years old, 1024 Thirty-first
street northwest. After Burns was
treated at Georgetown University
hospital, he and his opponent were
arrested at the Seventh precinct on
charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Nursery Club Tea Postponed.

The tea to be given by the Nursery Aid club of Friendship House,
326 Virginia avenue southeast,
from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon
at the house, has been postponed
until a future date, it was announced yesterday.

MANY THANSIENTS.

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ing Thomas Circle, It Is Announced.

SEARCH FOR LOCATION CONDUCTED FOUR YEARS

Body to File a Complaint at Vermont Avenue Christian Congregation Is Leading Spirit in Project.

> Acquirement of a site on the avenue and Fourteenth street facmont Avenue Christian church by

A building site committee has been at work on the proposition of Dr. Wilfley said.

The idea is primarily to establish a church in the National Capital representative of all the churches of the country, he said. Within the last few days the site has been obtained and the first sten

The resolution provided for an increase in the membership of the council, the election of the advisory council by the associations directly the election of the council and the election of the council that the election of the election and for the election of the council chairman by the council instead of the ex officio chairmanship of the president of the federation.

His association will enter a protest against the action taken by the federation committee at the next meeting of the federation, Mr. Stutler declared and be will again properties on the avenue, compris-

To Hold Meeting.

A meeting will be held in the church Thursday night, at which the congregation will ratify the committee.

Within the next few months. Dr. Wilfley stated, a national advisory committee representing the entire ountry will be appointed and called o Washington to begin plans for a national campaign. The total cost of the site and church, it is anticipated, will be about \$1,000,000. The completion of the church is

tion About Car He Is Alleged to Have Taken.

A month ago Alvin R. Sain.

Years old. a soldler stationed at years old. The idea of a representative church is in line with action or proposed action of many other dependent.

lishing a central church in the Capital.

The services yesterday morning ere broadcast over WCAP, as well

as the announcement. Members of the building site committee are H. P. Miller, chairman; Green H. Hack-worth, Schuyler Shepard, K. A. Brumback and Dr. Wilfley.

Police "Rookie" Bests Six Rowdies in Bout

Policeman R. L. Hollis, a "rookie, of the Sixth precinct, got a taste of ardson, stopping at the Oxford action early yesterday morning, and with the exception of a torn coat, a For the next four weeks, Alli- lost badge and nightstick, is none good was busy going out of town the worse for the experience, having rounding up automotile thieves.

call on the military authorities and found they had Sain in custody. He confessed taking the car about which he gave information. Indentity after the soldier's denial was made through a peculiar shade civilian suit, which the soldier wore when he gave the information. forced to fire four shots into the

Woman Cut in Crash.

When the automobile in which he was riding early yesterday crashed into a street car at New Jersey avenue and D street northwest, Elsie Black, colored, 115 F street southwest, was severely cut and was removed to Casualty hos-Arrested after an exciting chase pital. Garry Wilson, also colored, through uptown streets yesterday, driver of the automobile, 1348 Cor. Robert L. Rogers, 26 years old, coran street northwest, was arrest-1627 Columbia road northwest, was ed on a charge of driving while

sped about the streets in the vicinity, police say, and finally turned back into U street.

Rogers' car, according to police, crashed into the automobile owned by Everett Carroll and parked in front of 1421 U street northwest, damaging both vehicles and demolishing a small tree.

After the excitement, although Ogle denied firing at the car, it was found that four bullet holes were in the rear of the vehicle. Another occupant of the car, according to Ogle, escaped after the crash.

Struck Parling Net.